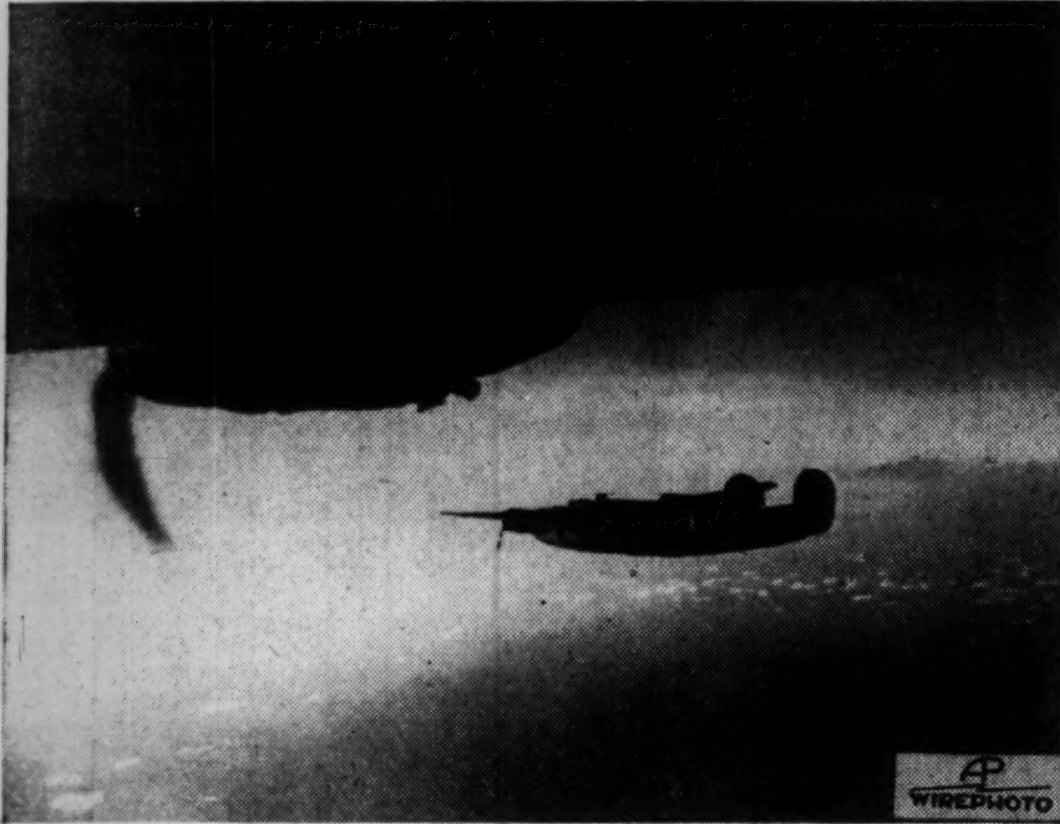


## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 75 Years an Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited.

BERLIN FEARS ROMMEL TAKEN PRISONER;  
AXIS ABANDONS THOUSANDS OF ITALIANS

DESTRUCTION BENT—A four-engine bomber of the U. S. Army Air Force, part of a formation from a North African base, flies high above scattered clouds en route to a raid on the enemy. The Allies' dominant air strength is speeding rout of Rommel.

British Racing  
To Cut Retreat  
Of Nazi Troops

By PAUL KERNLEE.

CAIRO, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Three swift British tank divisions racing into western Egypt ignored thousands of surrendering Axis prisoners today in their relentless and annihilating pursuit of the remnants of Marshal Rommel's armored forces now fleeing beyond Matruh, 104 miles west of the broken Alamein line.

Fast motorized British infantry took charge of these German and Italian foot soldiers whose upraised hands and stunned expressions told their own story of the victorious British advance.

By now the prisoner count had exceeded 15,000, "a conservative estimate," in the words of authoritative sources.

## 3 Divisions Trapped.

Three entire Italian divisions, the Trento, Brescia, and Felzare, have been trapped by the British far south of the Mediterranean coastal road at the Axis anchor positions near the Qattara depression.

These troops were abandoned as the German African Corps hurried westward. But another reason for their encirclement was effective Allied aerial blows that wrecked most of the Fascist transport.

One dispatch late tonight said that a large New Zealand detachment had passed between these Italian divisions and the Qattara depression in a race toward the Egyptian frontier as part of the effort to pin Rommel's troops against the sea before they can reach Libya.

The U. S. British, South African airmen still were hacking constantly at the fleeing Axis columns packed tight in four lanes west and south of Matruh. The entire Mediterranean coastal road by which Rommel's troops hope to escape into Libya has become "a ribbon of fire and death," AP Correspondent Frank L. Martin said in a dispatch from the front in the western desert.

Axis Wreckage.

For miles this road is littered with the wreckage of Axis equipment—and hopes. Sometimes the debris extends for hundreds of yards on either side of the road as evidence of telling aerial blasts.

Allied airmen were constantly moving their bases westward in their knockout effort. The newly formed RAF regiment, a ground force that does this necessary work, already had taken over El Daba airfield, 33 miles west of the shattered Alamein line. This British group also captured 200 Axis prisoners sitting glumly at the edge of the field.

(CBS heard a British radio report that RAF ground forces also had taken over Fuka airfield, 29 miles beyond El Daba.)

Fighter-bombers soon were roaring westward from El Daba's field to sow further destruction among the harried Axis columns some of which are between Fuka and Matruh.

U. S. Air Forces.

A U. S. Army Air Force communique issued tonight said the American fliers destroyed many of the fleeing vehicles and started fires among others. American fighters also shot down at least one Messerschmitt during the day, but the communique said aerial encounters are becoming rare.

In many cases the British tank troops caught up with the retreating Axis forces, threw an arc around the exhausted but still fighting Germans and blasted them to death. Individual soldiers

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

## 7,000 War Workers

## In Detroit Leave Jobs

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—(AP)—An estimated 7,000 workers left their jobs in a half-dozen Detroit war plants tonight, suspending operations in the production of vitally needed weapons.

The shutdown was the most damaging in Detroit since Pearl Harbor.

The workers involved, members of the Mechanics' Educational Society of America, declared the labor holiday because of alleged interference with their organizational activities by members of the United Automobile Workers—CIO.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Former Jap Premier,  
Count Kiyoura, Dies

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 6.—(AP)—The death of Count Keigo Kiyoura, 92, premier of Japan in 1924, was reported today in a Tokyo dispatch. Just before his death Emperor Hirohito awarded him the rare Order of the Chrysanthemum.



RAF DESERT RAIDER—Fleeing German vehicles on the Egyptian front are peppered with bombs dropped from this RAF Baltimore plane. Smoke puffs far below mark the bomb bursts. This plane is one of a raiding formation, according to British official sources.

German Broadcaster  
Tells Reich Capture  
Of General 'Possible'

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The German radio in a curious broadcast tonight raised the possibility of Marshal Rommel "being taken prisoner" in Africa, suggesting that Berlin was anxious over the Axis commander's eventual fate or had not heard from him recently in the retreat across western Egypt.

"What will Rommel do now?" the Berlin announcer asked at the opening of a late broadcast.

Then after telling of the field marshal's "tactical genius," and a possible Nazi counterstroke somewhere in the desert, the announcer concluded with this statement:

"Political and military circles in Berlin refuse to make any predictions or utter any speculation as to the next possible developments in Africa."

## Capture Is Possible.

"It is emphasized, however, that the characteristic and noteworthy fighting methods of German military leadership in Africa involve also the possibility of the general being taken prisoner as happened before to General von Cruesel and now to General von Thoma."

The Axis commentator said that the Axis troops "despite losses, maintain a fighting strength which makes it impossible for the British to attempt a far-reaching and over-taking pursuit."

## Violent Battles.

The high command said continuous and violent battles were getting shorter while those of the Allies were lengthening, and there was speculation on when the Al-

Allies Use  
Rocket Rifle  
To Halt Tanks

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Representative Disney, Democrat, Oklahoma, said today a new anti-tank rocket which the Allies are making "by the millions" contributed much to the German defeats in Africa and Stalingrad.

"There appears to be no military secrecy about this rocket," Disney in an interview said, "it is in use on the battle front and our generals figure it will take the Germans a year to figure out the combination."

The congressman said the rocket can be shot from a rifle. When a tank is hit, the rocket burns through the tank wall and explodes on the inside.

lied drive would slow down because of supply difficulties.

Rome said a supplement to the Italian high command's communique attributed the Allied success so far solely to a "very considerable superiority" in men and materials. The Italian statement added that "the tremendous efforts made by Britain and America in the course of the fierce offensive now under way show renewed importance of the Mediterranean theater of war."

Jap Guadalcanal Attack  
Beaten With Heavy LossEnemy's Death Money Means Little Fund Pledges  
List Is 4 Times When Death's Near Reach New High  
U. S. Casualties Of \$565,952

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 25.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Money means little on Guadalcanal these days.

But the boys doing the tough fighting for the Solomons are hungry for the things they knew back home.

A bottle of whiskey, no matter what brand, will get you a Jap officer's sword in a jiffy. A box of five-cent candy bars will fetch a Jap battle flag or a general's pants if there are any available.

Cigarettes, matches, soft drinks and the other luxuries have their values, too. The Marines will trade any sort of battle souvenir available for whatever a traveler has in the bag. And if the Leathernecks are short of souvenirs, one of them will get out in the jungle, waylay a Jap and bring back his ears if that is what you want.

Tough Hombres.

They are tough hombres hungry for sweets.

A pilot from another island landed on Guadalcanal prepared to buy some souvenirs. The first thing he wanted was a Jap officer's sword.

"How much?" he asked the Marine who owned it.

"A quart of whiskey and a box of 24 candy bars," said the Marine.

The pilot was stumped. He had only money to offer.

"I'll give you a hundred dollars for it," he said.

"Nothing doing, bud," said the Marine, "I'd rather have whiskey or candy."

The pilot finally swung the deal by agreeing to buy the sword for \$100 cash and bring some candy up on his next trip.

Lads Aren't Selfish.

Men who figure death is standing by their side at all times aren't interested in money.

These lads fighting the battle of Guadalcanal are for the most part just kids in their late teens. They are rough and ready but there isn't a streak of selfishness in any of them. A Marine may risk his life for a souvenir that he trades for candy bars and then sit down and divide the sweets with his companions.

We had a sample of their gen-

By RALPH MCGILL.

Eager eyes of Fund workers last night followed the chalk in Jim Chapman's hand as it wrote the total of \$565,952 in Atlanta's Community Fund campaign, with the final report due Wednesday night.

That was a victory in itself, \$40,000 more than has ever been raised in all Atlanta's efforts to meet its Fund quota.

With five days to go, and but \$69,147 to be raised to meet the full quota of \$65,000, Atlanta's first complete Fund victory is in sight.

More than a third of Atlanta's firms and hundreds of federal workers still are to bring in their reports; hundreds of individual reports still are out.

Spirit Was Great.

The spirit last night was to be back next Wednesday evening, for the final report, with not merely Atlanta's first full quota, but an oversubscription.

The spirit was great. It was worth charging admission to see this army of people—all volunteers—all believing in the American ideal, bring in reports and to square themselves away for the final task of oversubscribing the Fund.

The most Atlanta has done before was \$522,985 in 1941. That was the best mark of the Fund's history.

This year the 32 agencies were given their minimum requirements in the setting up of the Fund's budget. The workers went out to combat inertia and the usual numbness.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Showers Sidetracked;  
Warm Weather Ahead

Warm weather is headed this way, after the showers scheduled for yesterday got sidetracked. Len Jefferson said yesterday afternoon.

The thermometer started rising yesterday afternoon, reaching a comfortable 70, while the low reading yesterday morning was 46 degrees.

Belgian Lass at Agnes Scott  
Amazed at Food Stocks HereAdjust to War,  
Sutton Urges  
Educators Here

"Racial prejudice must be removed at home and abroad if the war is to be won and we must practice 'economic justice and political liberty' to make democracy function as it should, Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta city schools, said yesterday afternoon.

"Our greatest need in America today," he told the Georgia Association of School Administrators, "is to show that democracy is not just words but an opportunity for all people to advance themselves as they rise in the scale of intelligence and ability."

There has been a tendency among Negroes and other races to overshoot the mark of racial independence, the white-haired, plantation-reared educator declared, and "they have got to show patience. But on the other hand, let me tell you we've got to show a willingness to help them."

## Challenges Educators.

Dr. Sutton, acknowledging criticism leveled at educators earlier by a naval officer who said flight training cadets had been found alarmingly deficient in knowledge of mathematics and physics, accused his fellow superintendents of "thinking too much in the past and not enough in the future. It is the deadliest thing I know anything about."

Lieutenant Commander D. M. Miller, head of the academic department of the United States Navy Pre-flight school at Athens, asserted more than 25 per cent of cadets had shown deficiencies in arithmetic and simple linear equations.

"We have been training our children for peace, and not for war," the superintendent said every time we fail to make changes to meet the situation as rapidly as we can. We must learn.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Blue-Eyed, Co-ed  
Fled With Family  
From Nazis

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

On a bench in the sunshine in the quiet quadrangle at Agnes Scott—half a world away from her Nazi-occupied homeland—a blue-eyed Belgian girl dipped deftly into the four languages at her command yesterday and talked of shot, shells, shortages and George Washington.

The first three things 19-year-old Paule Elisabeth Triest has known with frightening intimacy. She has seen shrapnel fly through the air, she has watched with paralyzed curiosity the walls of a familiar building sway sickeningly and collapse. She has been hungry and homeless.

But the fourth—George Washington—piques the interest of Agnes Scott's newest junior because she knows him not at all. He's precisely why she's here.

"The name is familiar," frowned Paule with a facile tongue for the American idiom, "but I can't seem to remember what he did. Oh, yes, the father of this great country!"

"That is why," she continued with a rush of enthusiasm, "I came to Agnes Scott. I am to study history and learn all about such people—but today is my first day in the American history class. Next time I will know better!"

Paule (pronounced as one syllable but with a barely discernible difference from the masculine Paul, which is her father's name) flew to Miami from Peru Sunday to resume at Agnes Scott the studies which Hitler's panzer divisions cut short at Lycee Emile Jacquain in Brussels. She entered her first class yesterday and at midday, attended in the brown sweater and skirt, moccasins and socks ensemble of the college girl, she sat in the sunshine and contemplated with satisfaction two years of preparing herself to teach history to the children of Belgium.

"We will not go back for a few years after the war," she pointed out with adult practicality.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Lancasters Bomb  
Industrial Targets

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Flying through rain and heavy clouds, British four-motored Lancasters and medium Wellington bombers attacked Germany in daylight Saturday while 24 Spitfire fighters, some with American pilots, made diversionary sweeps over occupied France.

A small force of Lancaster heavy bombers dropped explosives on industrial communication targets at the rail junction of Osnabrueck, it was reported. They slipped in and out of clouds for protection.

Swooping suddenly out of the clouds, the Wellingtons, meantime, attacked an unidentified port in northwest Germany.

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## Desert Air Force Carried Finest of All by Montgomery

The extraordinary role air power is playing in the British Eighth Army's victory over the Axis Afrika Korps is vividly described in the following authoritative article by Wing Commander L. V. Fraser, of the RAF, based on the latest front-line reports received by RAF headquarters in London. The veteran air officer reveals how "flying artillery," including many American planes, is laying down a heavy barrage against the enemy forces, at times no more than 400 yards ahead of the advancing Allied ground troops.

By WING COMMANDER L. V. FRASER

Veteran RAF Officer  
Commander, International News Service

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(INS)—General Montgomery, commander of the victorious Eighth Army, has described the air force in the western desert as "the finest air striking force in the world." It is plain today that it has struck to a mighty purpose.

This air force, composed of British, Dominion, American and other Allied units, has all along operated in the closest co-operation with the Eighth Army, concentrating its full power against the Axis armies in the land battle. Now as the Axis retreat goes on, air pursuit becomes even more important.

**Enemy Defensive.** The enemy, harassed by a long preparatory air offensive, from the first adopted a strictly defensive line, being compelled to conserve his forces to the utmost.

The Axis forces in their retreat now are experiencing in the western desert a situation similar to that which the Allied forces found in the battle of France. The Allied air forces, enjoying a great measure of air superiority, have been able to take full advantage of relative strengths by using their great fire power directly against the enemy's land forces and communications.

There is nothing new in the co-operation of the air force. That co-operation always has characterized the joint effort in the western desert. Now, however, the Allied air forces have the necessary weight for ascendancy.

**Twofold Program.** The program was twofold. In the first stage, the air forces attacked the enemy indirectly by hitting at his supplies. Secondly, the attack was directed against the Axis forces on the ground. Consequently the majority of losses suffered by the Allied air forces is due to the ground defenses in low-flying attacks. Axis aircraft did not at this point seek combat.

Enemy supplies were hammered at every stage, from the assembly at European ports to their arrival on the battlefield, by torpedo bombers at sea and medium bombers at the land battle. Long-range fighters and light bombers along the desert lines of supply.

This offensive disrupted the enemy supply system and cleared the way for the land battles. When the land battle was in progress, the full strength of the Allied striking forces was turned on the Axis air forces with the intention of crippling them or keeping them grounded.

**Air Blow at enemy.** As a preliminary, on October 9, light bombers and fighter bombers and fighters were concentrated against the Axis advanced air base at El Daba in one of the biggest air attacks ever made in the western desert. The enemy lost heavily, his problems of replacement and maintenance became acute, and his air forces were held to a defensive role.

The attacks were increased day and night as the day of battle approached, thus preventing recovery and virtually neutralizing the ability of the enemy air forces to assist their ground forces or hinder Allied ground forces.

When the offensive opened on the night of October 23-24, the indirect attack gave way to a direct attack. The Allied air forces turned against the enemy's land forces. More than air support was given; the air forces became a powerful tactical and strategic force.

**Artillery Barrage.** The artillery barrage which then was opened coincided with the bombardment of enemy gun positions and concentrations by medium bombers. This offensive has been repeated day and night since the battle began, together with harassing ground strafing by the fighters.

The number of sorties made on one occasion was nearly 200, as great as in any previous campaign. The offensive was continuous and, with the exception of two attacks on enemy airfields, this later activity was directed against the Axis ground forces.

Fighter bombers attacked concentrations in front of Allied troops, with large numbers of light bombers concentrating on gaps in the enemy minefields, while Allied forces penetrated. Fighters protected the troops in the neighborhood and maintained offensive patrols over the enemy landing ground.

Throughout the days, the sky was thick with Allied aircraft. As a result, although the enemy defenses were strong, his air effort was negligible.

Following this phase, the Allied

Air Forces concentrated on hindering the enemy's land operations and in the support of the Allied land attack by bombarding enemy gun positions, mechanized concentrations, and strong points.

This barrage put up by the "flying artillery" has been directed at the forefront of the battle, directly ahead of Allied forward troops, and the co-ordination was so exact that attacks have been made on the enemy within 400 yards of the Allied forces and rarely more than a mile ahead of them.

**Air Reconnaissance.** The secret of such co-operation has been air reconnaissance and air support control based on perfect communications and mutual understanding in the requirements of each service.

A minimum of time elapses between the calls and the response. Twice at least, it appears that Allied bomber attacks have prevented a concentration of enemy forces for a counterattack. Concentrated bombing in a limited area proved effective.

When the enemy showed reluctance to concentrate, the air strike force continued the attack on the enemy air forces. Many Axis aircraft have been destroyed both in the air and on the ground, and although a certain increase of enemy activity in the air was seen, after the first few days the Allied forces retained complete ascendancy, due to several factors.

**Repair Maintenance.** Allied aircraft are not numerically greater than those of the Axis who can draw from Greece, Crete and the Dodecanese, and from Sicily and Italy. As to performance, although the Spitfire is now operating in the western desert, the enemy has an efficient fighter in the ME-109 but in balance the Allied forces are superior to that of the Axis. The fighter-bomber has proved to be more economic than the Stuka.

Efficient repair and maintenance, excellent communications, thorough training in constant offensive tactics, and efficient leadership have all played important parts in gaining and maintaining the ascendancy. Ground crews work day and night, and refueling and repairing of aircraft is done with speed that the light bomber attacks with fighter escort are almost continuous throughout the day. Heavy and medium bombers attack without respite during the night.

**Replacement Problems.** Replacement difficulties over the long supply route mean that the attacking force must live very largely on what it repairs. Therefore, the repair and salvage units work as far forward as no man's land, collecting the wreckage of aircraft from under the enemy's nose. At the bases, maintenance units work round the clock on major repairs, turning the old equipment into new, and providing a continuous flow of aircraft back into action.

The signals have reached a high stage of perfection. In the air, pilots have perfect radio control. On the ground, the land mines insure the full interchange of plans and information between the air and ground forces.

**Training Uninterrupted.** The training of pilots has gone on without interruption together with the operations, which insure perfect teamwork and individual initiative.

The Allied air forces in the desert have developed an offensive tradition. It has produced some outstanding young leaders of the war, and the choice of these leaders by the air officer commanding is discriminating and flexible. The cream rises easily to the top.

There is an ample reserve of pilots, and each new pilot responds swiftly in the tradition of fighting efficiency, developing his own best qualities at the same time. As a consequence, the high quality of fighting spirit are the keystone of Allied air power in the Middle East today.

**More Operations Seen By Japs in Solomons**

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The German radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today saying "although the Japanese fleet had obtained brilliant successes in the Solomons 'the waters around the Solomons will continue to be the scene of naval operations.'"

The dispatch was undoubtedly trying again to force a decision favorable to themselves by concentrating all their available forces," the dispatch quoted the newspaper Asahi as saying. "This is all the more probable in view of public opinion in the United States which persists in demanding such effort."

**600,000 Typewriters Needed for War Uses**

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Typewriter salesmen, going into reverse, are being assigned this week to undoing a good part of their work of the last seven years. They're going to try to "unsell" to repurchase for war uses—around 600,000 of the typewriters made and sold since 1937, nearly 25 per cent of the "first line" machines turned out at that period.

Dr. Miller McIntock, executive director of the Advertising Council, Inc., urged newspapers and other publications to equal the job the press did in the recent national scrap collection in driving home the desperate need of the armed forces for typewriters.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

**NOT HUNGRY ANYMORE!**—Blue-eyed Paule Elisabeth Triest, 19, who fled her native Belgium a scant jump ahead of Hitler's hordes, resumed her college education at Agnes Scott yesterday. And after traveling through half a dozen Nazi-occupied countries in Europe, the menus in this country reflect sheer opulence to her.

## Food Amazes Belgian Lass

Continued From First Page.

"There won't be food enough for those that are there at first. So we must wait, but certainly we'll go back when we can. My father never considered staying when the Nazis came. He knew from the last war that we would not be able to get money and he and my mother kept money in our home. Just like the last war, we needed it and we had it so we could leave."

The student's father, the Belgian representative of an American oil firm for 17 years, is now working for the same company in Peru as a technician. Unable to attend the university at Lima because she had not matriculated at a Peruvian high school, Paule looked to the United States for a college. On the suggestion of an American friend who grew up in Georgia, she chose Agnes Scott.

"He used to call upon the girls at Agnes Scott and he thought it a very nice school," explained Paule, her eye resting reflectively on the red brick facades around her.

The Triests, Paule, her parents and her younger brother, William, were at a little town not far from Durburk at the time the Germans took Brussels.

"Brussels was very much bombed," she said simply. "So, we went toward France. A friend of mine—the son of a friend of my father—came to the house where we were staying and knocked at the window and told us to get ready to leave in two hours. The French army had taken all our cars but he said his father had found a truck, which was fortunate because you could still get gasoline for trucks. We didn't stop to decide if we were going—we just started packing."

Slowly and with hundreds of other refugees the Triest family and their friends moved through Brittany, the French Alps and finally Spain and Portugal on their way to a free country. Bombs hit close to them many times and frequently they were held for weeks in a single, overcrowded little town, awaiting permission to travel on.

"Sometimes it was horrible. The streets all crowded with people who had no place to go. No food in the shops. We were lucky. We found a room with two beds. Five of us slept and cooked and ate there. Once my brother was knocked down by the percussion of an explosion. It was funny, you know," she added with a little smile. "He was so terribly afraid he absolutely forgot how to get up. He just went down the street on his hands and knees."

**Macon Flyer S. H. Starr, 54, Leads in Enemy Tifton Station Planes Bagged Director, Dies**

Colonel Robert Scott Downs 6 Jap Machines in China Warfare.

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 6.—(AP)—With two fliers already rated as aces, 13 more American pilots in the China air task force are on their way to the goal of bagging at least five Japanese planes, according to a listing today in the CBI Roundup, AEF newspaper.

Captain Albert J. Baunier, of Bayonne, N. J., became this week's first U. S. Army Air Force ace on September 3 when he shot down his fifth plane.

Colonel Robert L. Scott, of Macon, Ga., shot down his fifth victim on September 25, but since then has scored another victory to lead the field.

Four of the 13 pilots who have less than five victories are former "Flying Tiger" stars of the American volunteer group.

The CBI Roundup's listing of other fliers with less than five victories included Lieutenant Thomas R. Smith, of Thomasville, Ga., one plane down.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive Want Ads.

## Greeting Telegrams Barred, Effective December 15

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Telegrams of felicitation, including "Happy Birthday" and "Merry Christmas," were banned today, effective December 15.

## Young Mother Given Custody Of Children

## Habeas Corpus Obtained After Husband Allegedly Took Sons.

A pretty young mother who alleged that her husband had taken their two young sons from her home without her consent was awarded their custody yesterday at the conclusion of a habeas corpus hearing before Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton superior court.

The judge instructed the children's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Sams, of 1717 Richmond drive, to turn them over to her. The writ of habeas corpus was obtained Sunday night by Mrs. Helen Humphrey Sams, an employee of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington. She alleged that her husband, Alton Russell Sams, of Atlanta, had disappeared with them from their home in Bethesda, Md., last August 7 and that she did not know that he had brought them to Atlanta until last week.

The children are Alton Russell Sams Jr., aged 3, and William Bernard Sams, aged 18 months. "Under Georgia law," ruled Judge Etheridge, "children of tender age cannot be taken from their mother unless she is an unfit person or unless the public welfare demands it." He further said that he thought the courts of Maryland should ultimately determine the custody of the children.

Following the decision, August Sams, attorney for Mrs. Sams, filed a suit seeking permanent custody of the two boys by the father.

## Police Force Applicants To Get New Test

## Future Members Will Be on Merit Basis, Graydon Says.

Future Atlanta policemen must be advanced in their ABC's and must know something of Shakespeare, the classics, and mathematical fundamentals.

In fact, they must have completed high school or have an equivalent education, according to a bulletin issued yesterday by Stafford W. Graydon, director of the city personnel department, asking for applicants for the department on a merit basis.

A special feature of the qualifying examination will be that for the first time in Atlanta, police officers must complete a six-weeks' training course in modern police methods if they are to be appointed.

Police Chief Hornsby and Graydon have conferred about the opening of the first year for those who pass physical and written examinations, stand a rigid character investigation, and submit to an oral interview.

Police officers must have salaries ranging from \$145 to \$171 a month, and all those wishing to register for the examinations must do so by 12:30 p. m. Saturday, November 28, at room 203, city hall.

Applicants must be 23 years old and not older than 35, not less than five feet, eight inches tall and not taller than six feet, three inches.

## Burglar Is Given 12-to-15-Year Term

Grover York, 42-year-old Negro, convicted on six counts of burglary in Fulton superior court yesterday, was sentenced to serve 12 to 15 years in prison.

According to Detectives W. M. Callaway and R. E. Little, York was one of a ring of burglars who disposed of their loot through a Negro woman acting as "fence."

Callaway testified the woman, Leola Shields, paid for stolen articles according to a regular price list. He said the police had been seeking her, but had abandoned the pursuit when they learned she had gone to Harlem.

## Cane Syrup Meeting To Be Held in Florida

Cane syrup growers and producers were urged yesterday to attend a meeting to be held at Tallahassee, Fla., next Friday at which OPA officials will seek information for establishing price ceilings for the new crop of syrup.

Overing south Georgia, south Alabama and north Florida, the meeting will open at 10 a. m.

Ware Hucheson, regional OPA food specialist, said the meeting is of great importance to growers and producers, explaining that the basic information supplied "will have much weight in fixing new ceilings."

Presiding will be H. F. Sautley, formerly of New Orleans, who is now a business specialist with the Office of Price Administration at Washington.



**"WELL DONE"**—Dr. A. C. Flora, president of the National Education Association, inspects a piece of welding by Martha McNaughton in the NYA war production training project at Chapman Springs, near College Park. Dr. Flora, here to address the Georgia Association of School Administrators, conferred yesterday with Boisfeuillet Jones, regional youth administrator, on the NYA vocational training program.

## Japs Scared By Marine 'Alligator'

By SERGEANT RICHARD T. WRIGHT.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Oct. 13—(Delayed)—(AP)—A wounded Marine today described the dramatic first meeting between an American amphibian tractor and a group of Japanese infantry.

"The Japs were scared stiff when our tractors first waddled onto the Solomons," said Private Norman E. Davies, of Salem, Mass., who is recuperating in the Naval hospital here.

"One of the alligators, as we call them, got lost behind the end of my line and lumbered right into a Jap camp. It sounds like a fairy story, but the Japs dropped everything and took off in all directions, running like hell. Not a single shot was fired. I guess they thought it was some kind of a dragon."

## Death Rate Lone Woman For Georgia Cuts Charging Deer to Death

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Charged by a wounded five-point deer, Mrs. Dale Rolfe broke the stock of her rifle over the animal's head, leaped on its antlers and finished the kill with a knife.

It was her first hunting trip. Telling of her experience today, Mrs. Rolfe said she had shot the 300-pound buck twice, hitting it in the knee and shoulder.

"I came within six feet of him," she recounted. "He jumped up, shook his horns and lunged toward me. I was frozen with terror for one split second. I knew I had fired my last bullet."

"He was kissing at me through his teeth and was the biggest deer I've ever seen. I decided I would not let him get away from me, so I raised my gun and smashed him over the head with the stock. He fell back down and the stock was broken from the rifle."

Then she jumped on his antlers, pulled her six-inch blade from its sheath and plunged it in the animal's ribs.

"He didn't act a bit like he was going to die," so she took a rope from her knapsack, tied the antlers to a bush and then stabbed the deer again. The animal died about two minutes later.

Mrs. Rolfe said she was hunting with her husband but he did not witness the kill.

## Adjust to War, Sutton Urges Educators Here

Continued From First Page.

to adjust ourselves to changes quickly."

Members attending the "Victory in Education" session heard Dr. A. C. Flora, of Columbia, S. C., president of the National Education Association, declare that inclusion of schools in the national economy was the only way equality of opportunity could be realized.

**Equalization Bill.** Dr. Flora said Georgia would receive \$3,000,000 annually in federal funds if an equalization bill now before congress is passed.

"The concept that we have universal education in the United States is a myth. That is because we look upon education as a local responsibility. Almost every other segment of our lives—economically, politically and commercially—has moved along on a national basis."

"The government dredges our harbors, carries our mails, looks after our social security and carries out hundreds of other functions, and our schools are almost the only agency not moved into the national economy."

The basic wealth behind the individual child in some southern states is around \$700 as compared to \$5,000 in a state like Nevada. Teacher salaries in Georgia are among the lowest in the nation, he said.

"In the United States there are two million children of high school age who are not in school. Half of these are in the southwestern states."

**Officers Named.** One reason why many students are short on technical knowledge is that the technical professions are always the hardest hit in time of depression, he declared.

"What inducement was there for this depression-reared generation to take an interest in, say, engineering when they saw all around them engineers out of work?" he asked.

Paul W. Calhoun, Mount Vernon, was elevated from vice president to president during last night's banquet session. Harvey C. Cutts, of Greenville, was elected vice president and J. E. Owen, of Madison, secretary.

Sectional meetings, panel discussions and visual education programs occupied yesterday afternoon's sessions. Members will be guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, at the Tech-Kentucky football game this afternoon.

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EXPERTLY REPAIRED  
TIP - TOP ROOFERS  
JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA

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Or, if you prefer, you may mail in this coupon with 25 cents for each star—the added 3-cents to cover postage and handling.

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| \$450.00  | \$61.88         |
| \$500.00  | \$68.75         |
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## 90 Feet Up--Belt Breaks--Lives!

DENVER, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A window-washer felt the buckle of his safety belt snap open while he worked 90 feet above ground on the seventh-floor windows of the

United States National Bank building. Instinctively he hurled himself backward and landed on the roof of an adjacent building—clearing

a 16-foot space between the two buildings by inches. He turned a complete backward somersault, witnesses said, before landing on the roof, about 40 feet below the

level of the windows he had been washing. The workman, Eugene B. Grabbe, 27, suffered leg and ankle fractures. You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution.

## Primates Okay Hatless Women

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The women and girls of Britain have the permission of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to attend church hatless. The two primates gave their sanction today in a joint statement which said that the old

injunction that women should go to church with covered heads, attributed to St. Paul, "long ago had fallen out of use." Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

## Bible Group To Scrap Plates for War Needs

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The American Bible Society will scrap plates for 10 English Bibles, one old testament, five new testaments and 32 gospel portions and 33 foreign language religious books—a collection of war-scarce

metal weighing over 20 tons—to help the war effort. Bible Society officials said the plates, copper half-tones, metal type and slugs would help answer the call for copper, lead and zinc needed in specialized war manufacturing. To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

*We've a wonderful way with children when it comes to "clothes they want"*

### SWEATERS and SKIRTS

... the sporty kind they like to mix 'n' match!

**2.98** each

#### SWEATERS

Long sleeves (to push up!); ribbon-bound, button front ... and toasty warm because they're 100% wool. Bright red, olive green, pink, blue or beige. Sizes 7 to 14.

#### SKIRTS

8 swinging gores, a wide-belted waistline ... that's why you like these snappy skirts. All 100% wool flannel. Navy, red, wine, and beige. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



### ... "warmer-uppers" HIGH'S 2-PIECE CORDUROY SUITS 4.98

SIZES: 2 to 4 and 3 to 7

Little fellas love 'em ... these sturdy "rough-n-ready" corduroy suits! So warm, so wear-resistant, so clever in style! Sporty belted-back jacket with full zipper fastener, matching overalls with adjustable suspenders. Wine, brown, green, navy.

BOYS' AND TOTS' HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



### HOLIDAY FASHIONS

in gay, bewitching styles you'll adore!

**3.98**

#### Sassy Swishy Taffetas or Trim-Tailored Spun Rayons!

The only thing you'll have to coax Mom into ... is believing these are only 3.98! She'll agree with you they're simply precious ... with full, ruffy skirts, smart tailored pleat skirts, snug-fitting bodices, long torsos ... with colorful embroidery, ric-rac, novelty buttons, and corduroy trim. Fancy 'n' frilly or smart 'n' sporty. Wine, teal, navy, and pastels.

SIZES 7 TO 14

GIRLS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



STORE HOURS  
10 A. M.  
TO  
6 P. M.

*Dear Children,  
The other night when you were asleep I slipped into Atlanta with my reindeer-sleigh loaded! And I set up my toy head-quarters at High's! Like everyone else I'm having to start early this year. And you can help by sending your lists right away, too. Santa P.S. You can't beat High's for Toys!*

## QUALITY IS THE ONLY TRUE MEASURE OF VALUE



**COLLAR**  
*Guaranteed*  
TO OUTLAST  
BODY OF  
SHIRT

### SATURDAY *Last Day!* WINGS SHIRTS

SIZES 14 TO 17

**1.39**

SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF OUR REGULAR \$2 to \$2.25 "WINGS"

We don't have to remind you of how seldom we're able to offer these famous shirts at such a next-to-nothing price! But we do want you to know today is your last chance to take advantage of this super-shirt saving ... so hurry for your share while they last. Every shirt practically perfect ... except for barely noticeable misweaves. Whites, fancies and white-on-white.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Saturday LAST DAY OF OUR GREAT **5.95** DRESS SALE

hundreds of best-selling fashions ... made to sell at \$8.95 to \$12.95

CREPES : JERSEYS  
CORDUROY-AND-WOOL  
WOOL-AND-VELVET  
CORDUROY-AND-VELVET  
VELVETS : WOOLS

Best-selling styles you've longed for at higher prices! Dresses for dinner-dating ... for spectator sports ... for trolley-to-office smartness! All the new fabric combinations ... done up with novelty trims, glittering nailheads, sparkling sequins, crispy collars, fancy drapes. Just see them ... you're sure to find lots of favorites in red, beige, green, purple, blue, brown, or black ... and none over \$5.95!

SIZES 9 TO 17 AND 10 TO 20

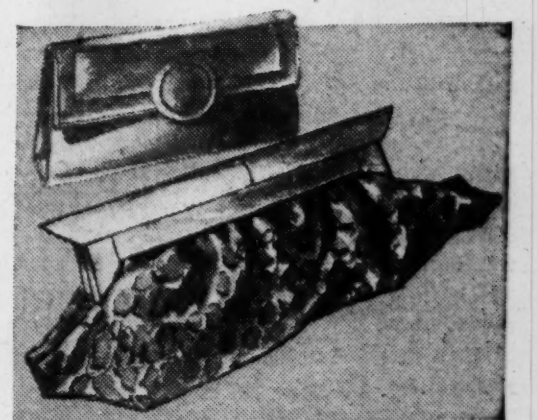
FASHIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



### GOTHAM Gold Stripe HOSE **1.35**

You made them famous! You did it simply by wearing these fine Gotham mercerized cotton hose ... then praising their fine, extra-durable wearing quality. All full-fashioned. Lovely fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

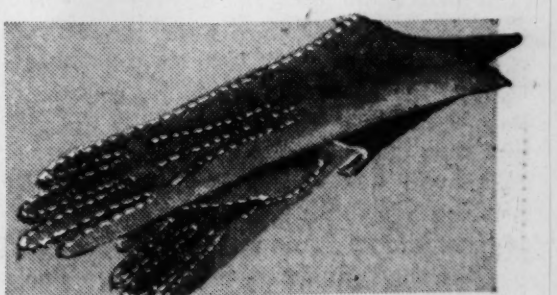
HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



### Big and Better BAGS **1.69**

You agree it's the "bigger the better" in bags this season ... whether you choose a smart envelope or pouchy style. So here's your choice of alligator ... smooth or rough grain fabricoids, in brown, black, navy, tan, green and red.

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



### 1.25 and 1.98 GLOVES **1.00**

Can't mention the famous maker's name, but the saving speaks for itself! Look at them! ... Shorties, 4, 6, 8-button length novelty and plain styles. Double woven cotton and sueded rayon with kid trim. Eight colors to select from. Sizes 6 to 8.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### SATURDAY *Last Day!* 2-TROUSER SUITS for boys and preps **12.99**

They'll go back to a higher price after today! So if you fellas are looking for value-plus ... here's your answer in this smart, 2-trouser suit! 'Course the suit's as good-looking as they come ... but the idea of having an extra pair of trousers makes them doubly important to your winter wardrobe. Hard-finish cashmeres in gray, blue, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

You buy 'em every day for 1.19!

### BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

**\$1**

The kind Mom likes for you to have 'cause they're so easy to launder! Sporty knitted shirts of mercerized cotton with convertible collar, button front and long sleeves. Solids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.

BOYS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



### Today Only! MEN'S CAPE SKIN JACKETS **8.99**

The ones you men thought were a "corker-value" at \$9.98! Fine quality, choice cape skins ... meticulously tailored in the famous Cossack style ... with zipper front and pockets, adjustable side straps. Warmly lined ... for winter wind resistance. Black and tan. 36 to 46.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

## By Land and Sea

Public attention has, perhaps, been more focused, in regard to the war, upon the importance of sea transport than that by land. The vital necessity of keeping open the sea lanes across the Atlantic and the Pacific, through the Arctic Sea to Russia, through the China Sea, the Indian Ocean and the Coral Sea cannot be overemphasized.

Yet it is still true that land transport is playing a dominant part in the shaping of the final victory. In our estimation of the strategy and the progress of the world conflict it is well not to overlook this fact.

On our side, two important new arteries of overland transport have recently been completed, both of which will play large part in the story as it is finally told. One is the Alcan highway, making it possible to supply our distant airfields and other defense stations on the far northwestern coast. The other is a highway through Mexico and Guatemala into Latin America, over which coffee, metals and other raw materials we need may be transported beyond reach of the lurking submarines off the coast.

Through the years of China's heroic resistance, when she fought alone against the Japs, it was the overland route of the Burma Road which was her lifeline of supply.

The Allied Nations are today building a new rail line through Persia, a line they consider essential to their future plans of attack as well as to the present problems of supply.

And no man can deny that were it not for the marvelous systems of railroads and highroads which cover the United States, it would be virtually impossible to operate our vast program of war production of materials, or of training of a great army.

On the other side of the picture, there is no one factor which more surely presages the downfall of Hitler Germany than the wretched condition of railroads in that enemy country. Reliable reports tell of the German railroad system moving fast toward disintegration under the impossible war burdens placed upon it. The RAF recognizes the importance of Germany's rail transport by concentrating a large part of its bombings on trains, locomotives and rail centers and junction points.

It is probable, if Hitler had possessed sufficient rail transportation last summer, he would have taken Moscow and knocked Russia out. Certainly, lack of an adequate rail system to feed his armies on the eastern front has been a large factor in felling his campaigns there.

Transport is the key to the arch of Allied war strategy. But it is all forms of transport. That overland, as well as that of the ships that dare the wartime perils of the deep to deliver their essential cargoes.

## Setting a Record

More marriage licenses were issued in Fulton county in October than for any previous month in the history of the county. A total of 535 couples applied for, and received, the license for matrimony.

It is always true that the marriage rate climbs higher in times of war. There is the added urge to marry before the prospective bridegroom is sent away to fight for his country. There is the beautiful, yet oftentimes pathetic, grasping for happiness, even though the newlyweds know their happiness together can be but short lived; that war makes certain a long interruption, with the ever present chance that he will not return, when the war is done.

This time there is less than ever to stop the war marriages. For, today, the bride left at home is not dependent upon her warrior husband's allotment. She can, with but few exceptions, earn a good living for herself. The demand for women workers in all types of war work, added to the normal activity of women in the work of peacetimes, makes the woman of today as financially independent as the man.

It is good that youth, even in time of war, with inevitable separation looming, should marry. The world is in sore need of happiness

and rash is he who says that any should be denied. So, wish them well and help them to forget, for their little while, the sorrows that war holds only in abeyance for us all.

—WE MUST GIVE ALL FOR VICTORY!

## Surpassing the Quota

For the second consecutive months war bond sales in the United States exceeded the national quota set by the Treasury Department. According to figures released on Monday by Secretary Morgenthau, war bond sales during October totaled \$814,353,000, whereas the quota for that month was set at \$775,000,000.

This is excellent. It is, however, not enough. While there remain loose dollars to be wasted on unnecessary luxury, the danger of inflation still hangs over the country.

Only when every excess dollar is taken either by taxes or war bonds, will this country be safe from a possible financial debacle at the end of the war. For it is excess dollars, competing for luxury goods insufficient to go around for us all, that send prices skyrocketing upward. And, when prices go up, the purchasing power of every dollar decreases, which is the direct cause of currency inflation. And, once started, inflation goes on and on, until, in the ultimate debacle, a dollar bill is of less value than the paper on which it is printed.

To prevent this, the excess, "luxury" dollars, must be drained off and used to finance the war, either through the payment of taxes or through purchase of war bonds. If they do not go into war bonds, the government must take them in taxes. To the man with a few of those excess dollars, it is far better to invest in war bonds, which return with interest in due course, than to force the government into still further increases in the rate of taxation.

—WE MUST GIVE ALL FOR VICTORY!

Then there's the forehanded publicist who gets up a couple of editorials covering either election contingency, and entitled respectively, "Reason Triumphs" and "The Task Ahead."

—WE MUST GIVE ALL FOR VICTORY!

## George M. Cohan

George M. Cohan is dead. The man who wrote "Over There" and a hundred other songs, the man who authored more than 40 plays and scores of vaudeville sketches, the "song and dance man" who became the personification of Broadway in the heyday of his career, passed away at New York this week.

Cohan may have been a flag waver. He may, in his earlier and his middle years, have made flamboyant jingoism profitable at the box office. Nevertheless he gave something to America of vital importance. He made articulate the love of country, the pride in flag which was deep in the hearts of the average men and women of the city streets and the country byways.

His song "Over There," written at the time of America's entry into the first World War, stands as the supreme example of a fighting song to fit a nation's mood.

His music, his ideas and his emotions were simple. In that was the secret of his success. For they were the ideas, the emotions and the music best understood by the vast majority of persons.

Cohan, the playwright, songsmith and performer, left an indelible impress upon the whole of America. And that impress was good, for the spirit of his songs will inspire the simple sentiments of truth and decency in the hearts of men for generations yet to come.

—WE MUST GIVE ALL FOR VICTORY!

The recruit who in other times was sent for forty yards of skirmish line is camped now in a big-town hotel and being told about ringing room service for ginger ale.

—WE MUST GIVE ALL FOR VICTORY!

## For the Duration

If the new contract between the Ford Motor Company and the United Automobile Workers means what it appears to mean, it should become an important precedent in the record of war production by American industry.

The contract, now signed, is to last "for the duration of the national emergency." This, on the face of it, means there shall be no stoppages of work because of any dispute between management and organized labor, in any Ford operated plant, until after the war is done.

Provision is made in the contract for reopening the question of rates of wages every six months, if adjustments are needed to conform to changing national wage policy.

If both parties to the contract live up to it—and there appears no reason why they should not—this contract offers to all war industry an example of a rule that should be followed to forestall any recurrence of that type of national betrayal or sabotage which is inherent in any stoppage of work, for any cause, in any war plant.

—WE MUST GIVE ALL FOR VICTORY!

## Georgia Editors Say:

THE BEST WAR AID (From The Elberton Star.)  
The home has always been looked upon as the keystone of civilization. There men are made, and life is worth living. The nation is no better than its homes. This is so well recognized that the churches for the next three Sundays in their Sunday schools will teach and preach preservation of the home, not only as a nation preservative, but for a better world in which to live. War naturally interferes with the home life, sometimes disrupting it by casualties, but because of such it is made the more mellow and sacred. In this war the boys know they are fighting for their homes, fighting to save their people from slavery, and they are the better soldiers for it.

The home is the bulwark of civilization and the incentive in war to the best efforts. It must be preserved.

## WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

**SURPRISED REPUBLICANS** WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Republicans were no less surprised than the Democrats over the scope of their victory in Tuesday's national elections.

Privately the most optimistic of the G. O. P. leaders—those with working information as to how things might go—had predicted nothing like the sweeping gains the party rolled up. At the outside, they had expected an increase in the lower house of about 30 and a gain in the senate of no more than six seats.

Democratic leaders, basing their claims on surveys made by party workers, had expected the turnover to be less than that. It is natural in off-election years for the party in power to suffer some losses, but the size of the present upset was a surprise to all.

What happened throughout the country is rather difficult to define. It cannot be explained by any one word or issue, unless it was the product of an over-all unrest growing out of war restrictions and uncertainties.

Certainly there was no one outstanding issue worthy of the name in the campaign. In the 1940 presidential campaign there were two such issues which were more or less overlapping—the New Deal and the third term. Nothing of the sort was presented to the voters in the recent balloting.

Instead we saw a number of minor questions and criticisms come to occupy the forefront of the political stage. Foremost among these was the administration's handling of the labor situation, price ceilings on farm commodities which antagonized the agricultural vote, higher taxes, rationing, and drafting of the 18-year-olds.

**CUMULATIVE RESENTMENT** The cumulative burden of all of the dissatisfaction of the voters against the New Deal, the New York congressman, who votes the Communist line in congress and voted against all war measures until Hitler struck Russia, and in voting for defeat as a sort of Quisling.

Congressman Melvin Maas, of Minnesota, who not only fought in the last war but, at the very time when the book was being prepared was fighting again, this time in the Pacific, in recognition of which service he was decorated.

With all but a few of the returns in, it is now possible to estimate in a general way the sensitivity of the American voters to such dirty work so typical of the Communist party and so very similar, incidentally, to the kind of propaganda that Hitler and his Nazis published against those Germans who tried to hold out against him.

**The Results** Of the 144 congressmen named for the purge, in line with a suggestion from higher quarters that those who were noninterventionist before Pearl Harbor were unfit, 24 were defeated.

The fate of six others is still in doubt at this writing. Those who were defeated included nine Democrats, some of whom lost to Republicans in the general election against New Dealism and slovenly government, and 13 Republicans, some of whom were beaten by other Republicans.

Those who were re-elected included Ham Fish, in the President's own congressional district, a bad case who did get questionable support in some very questionable districts and dealings but successfully stood down the full force of the administration for reasons which are peculiar and local to his district. Another reason for his success is that he is unquestionably a loyal American whose constituents know that he fought with conspicuous bravery in the first war. They probably concluded that he was patriotic, but not too bright, an estimate of him arrived at a long time ago by most persons who know him.

The successful candidates also included Mr. Maas and those who were retired included Jeanette Rankin, who voted against war both in 1917 and this year and therefore had no chance, and George Tinkham, of Massachusetts, who was whip-sawed out of congress by a redistricting operation and was not beaten on issues.

The list included 124 Republicans, an overwhelming majority of whom were vindicated by their constituents, if any question of their loyalty ever occurred to them, and sent back for two more war years.

**Nine Senators** Of the nine senators named for the purge, who were running for re-election seven were successful and one is still in doubt at the moment.

The cartoons portrayed the men named in various unpatriotic and reasonable attitudes. In one they are throwing monkey wrenches at President Roosevelt. In another they have joined Hitler and Mussolini in taunting John Bull, the ally of the United States at the time of publication. In another they are vomiting swastikas, a familiar motive to the tawdry political art of the Communist press. On the whole, these Americans are presented as disloyal citizens.

The motives of Alfred Knopf in publishing this book with the pointed omission of Marston's record, and even of his name, may have been merely to make some money and provide free expression, but speculation as to a further motive certainly is prompted by that omission. And Colonel Frank Knox should be not merely asked but compelled by congress to explain the exception to the practice of the Navy in permitting a person holding a Navy commission to participate in any attack so plainly consistent with the Communist infiltration into American government.

**Some Day** Some day beyond the surging tide of war torn lands and seething hearts blood reddened waters of the sea where bombs pelt in their deadly darts there will be shining victory yet. And peace to ease our weary minds then all the turmoil of these years will be but memories left behind.

Some day I know there will be time to sit in peace at evening tide and watch the stars and moon throwing shadows far and wide. And then perhaps reach out and clasp some loved one to your longing heart. To know that ere the dawn of day from them you will not have to part.

Some day I know there will be time to take the dreams you lost for years and pray to God it will come true. To know that there will be no fear. There will be time to bend our knees and thank our God this war is gone. That near the silence of the ages we'll build once more a happy home.

—"MOLLIE" M. EASLEY.

where John F. Hyman, democrat, defeated Mayor John P. Mitchell, candidate for re-election, by a plurality of more than 140,000. The entire Tammany city ticket was elected.

**Get Back To The Subject.** But this column was to be about Quimby Melton. He was a grand sort of fellow, and still is. We hated to see him go. And we follow

lowed his Army career with keen interest. We were equally interested in Clark Howell. There was a sort of friendly rivalry, not between the two of them, but among us left behind in the office. If I remember correctly they both came out of the training camp with commissions as first lieutenants. Before they went overseas with the 81st Division, after training with their men at Camp Gordon, they became captains. Or perhaps, I'm mistaken. Maybe they were made captains at graduation from the training school at Fort Mac.

Both were made majors overseas, at about the same time. I forgot which it was that we received the news of his promotion after first. But I do know the other one's promotion was made down to us within two or three days. After I was promoted, I think both were actually promoted during the Meuse-Argonne battle.

We waited, eagerly, for letters from them and when one arrived it was a big day in the office. If there was any little personal thing we could do for them, at home, we were proud as could be, to do it.

**The War.** After the armistice, in due time Major Melton came home. For a brief period he resumed his old post as city editor. Then came the opportunity to buy The Griffin News and he left us. But he's been a real pal ever since.

Major Howell stayed, for a while, in England, taking a course at Oxford. Then he came home and joined the old staff again. Today Major—now Lieutenant Colonel—Howell is again in the service.

And young Fred Melton is repeating the story of his father by joining the Army.

It is strange to realize that so much time has passed. Strange to realize that Quimby has two sons preparing to fight for their country as did their dad. Quimby Jr. is an ROTC major at Georgia, graduating this term and this going to an officers' training camp, himself.

We'll follow the wartime careers of the Melton boys as we did that of the dad. And, as we did for the dad, if there are any little personal affairs we can attend to for them here, while they are gone, all needed is a request.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, November 7, 1917: "Interest in the municipal elections centered upon New York,

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**A Little Book** NEW YORK, Nov. 6. A few weeks before election the house of Alfred A. Knopf turned out a dirty little book called the illustrious Dunderheads, listing the names and voting records on various war issues up to Pearl Harbor of 144 congressmen who, of course, were up for re-election, and of 28 senators, 19 of whom were not up this time. It contained a lot of illustrations by a cartoonist whose work usually appears in publications devoted to the Communist party line and an abusive introduction by Frank Sullivan, who plods along under the burdensome label of humorist. It received a strong plug on the radio from the only officer of the United States Navy so timid as to require personal bodyguards on the peaceful streets of New York and it was advertised extravagantly in the papers at \$1.75 a copy. It was edited by one Rex Stout, who showed his colors by omitting all mention of the voting record of Vito Marcantonio, the New York congressman, who votes the Communist line in congress and voted against all war measures until Hitler struck Russia, and in voting for defeat as a sort of Quisling.

Congressman Melvin Maas, of Minnesota, who not only fought in the last war but, at the very time when the book was being prepared was fighting again, this time in the Pacific, in recognition of which service he was decorated.

With all but a few of the returns in, it is now possible to estimate in a general way the sensitivity of the American voters to such dirty work so typical of the Communist party and so very similar, incidentally, to the kind of propaganda that Hitler and his Nazis published against those Germans who tried to hold out against him.

**The Results** Of the 144 congressmen named for the purge, in line with a suggestion from higher quarters that those who were noninterventionist before Pearl Harbor were unfit, 24 were defeated.

The fate of six others is still in doubt at this writing. Those who were defeated included nine Democrats, some of whom lost to Republicans in the general election against New Dealism and slovenly government, and 13 Republicans, some of whom were beaten by other Republicans.

Those who were re-elected included Ham Fish, in the President's own congressional district, a bad case who did get questionable support in some very questionable districts and dealings but successfully stood down the full force of the administration for reasons which are peculiar and local to his district. Another reason for his success is that he is unquestionably a loyal American whose constituents know that he fought with conspicuous bravery in the first war. They probably concluded that he was patriotic, but not too bright, an estimate of him arrived at a long time ago by most persons who know him.

The successful candidates also included Mr. Maas and those who were retired included Jeanette Rankin, who voted against war both in 1917 and this year and therefore had no chance, and George Tinkham, of Massachusetts, who was whip-sawed out of congress by a redistricting operation and was not beaten on issues.

The list included 124 Republicans, an overwhelming majority of whom were vindicated by their constituents, if any question of their loyalty ever occurred to them, and sent back for two more war years.

**Nine Senators** Of the nine senators named for the purge, who were running for re-election seven were successful and one is still in doubt at the moment.

The cartoons portrayed the men named in various unpatriotic and reasonable attitudes. In one they are throwing monkey wrenches at President Roosevelt. In another they have joined Hitler and Mussolini in taunting John Bull, the ally of the United States at the time of publication. In another they are vomiting swastikas, a familiar motive to the tawdry political art of the Communist press. On the whole, these Americans are presented as disloyal citizens.

The motives of Alfred Knopf in publishing this book with the pointed omission of Marston's record, and even of his name, may have been merely to make some money and provide free expression, but speculation as to a further motive certainly is prompted by that omission. And Colonel Frank Knox should be not merely asked but compelled by congress to explain the exception to the practice of the Navy in permitting a person holding a Navy commission to participate in any attack so plainly consistent with the Communist infiltration into American government.

**Some Day** Some day beyond the surging tide of war torn lands and seething hearts blood reddened waters of the sea where bombs pelt in their deadly darts there will be shining victory yet. And peace to ease our weary minds then all the turmoil of these years will be but memories left behind.

Some day I know there will be time to sit in peace at evening tide and watch the stars and moon throwing shadows far and wide. And then perhaps reach out and clasp some loved one to your longing heart. To know that ere the dawn of day from them you will not have to part.

Some day I know there will be time to take the dreams you lost for years and pray to God it will come true. To know that there will be no fear. There will be time to bend our knees and thank our God this war is gone. That near the silence of the ages we'll build once more a happy home.

—"MOLLIE" M. EASLEY.

where John F. Hyman, democrat, defeated Mayor John P. Mitchell, candidate for re-election, by a plurality of more than 140,000. The entire Tammany city ticket was elected.

**Get Back To The Subject.** But this column was to be about Quimby Melton. He was a grand sort of fellow, and still is. We hated to see him go. And we follow

lowed his Army career with keen interest. We were equally interested in Clark Howell. There was a sort of friendly rivalry, not between the two of them, but among us left behind in the office. If I remember correctly they both came out of the training camp with commissions as first lieutenants. Before they went overseas with the 81st Division, after training with their men at Camp Gordon, they became captains. Or perhaps, I'm mistaken. Maybe they were made captains at graduation from the training school at Fort Mac.

Both were made majors overseas, at about the same time. I forgot which it was that we received the news of his promotion after first. But I do know the other one's promotion was made down to us within two or three days. After I was promoted, I think both were actually promoted during the Meuse-Argonne battle.

We waited, eagerly, for letters from them and when one arrived it was a big day in the office. If there was any little personal thing we could do for them, at home, we were proud as could be, to do it.

**The War.** After the armistice, in due time Major Melton came home. For a brief period he resumed his old post as city editor. Then came the opportunity to buy The Griffin News and he left us. But he's been a real pal ever since.

Major Howell stayed, for a while, in England, taking a course at Oxford. Then he came home and joined the old staff again. Today Major—now Lieutenant Colonel—Howell is again in the service.

And young Fred Melton is repeating the story of his father by joining the Army.

It is strange to realize that so much time has passed. Strange to realize that Quimby has two sons preparing to fight for their country as did their dad. Quimby Jr. is an ROTC major at Georgia, graduating this term and this going to an officers' training camp, himself.

We'll follow the wartime careers of the Melton boys as we did that of the dad. And, as we did for the dad, if there are any little personal affairs we can attend to for them here, while they are gone, all needed is a request.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, November 7, 1917: "Interest in the municipal elections centered upon New York,

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**THE SECOND FRONT** With the news from Egypt good, it is possible to believe that the real second front will be opened, indeed has been opened, in Africa. It also is possible to say that, if it really is the greatly desired second front, that it is an intelligent choice of fronts, as the coast of France and the Netherlands would not have been an intelligent choice.

If there is a map handy, one may see by looking at it that the Mediterranean stretches from Port Said, at the westerly end of the Suez canal, to the Straits of Gibraltar, between Spain and Tangier.

We have been informed that we have landed troops in Syria. We, and the English, are in Iraq in considerable numbers and have been for some time.

We are fighting in Egypt and soon will be fighting in Libya, if the victory in Egypt is reported. (There is no reason to doubt it, but one may be assured the Germans will make a stand at some point in Libya. The German capacity to send reserves through will deter what sort of resistance they can, and will, offer.)

We are reported, by the Vichy press, to be landing troops at Gibraltar.

All this means, of course, that for months the plan has been for a second front in Africa. It is just now unfolding. Also, it should be a rebuke to those who want action now, forgetting how many tons and thousands of tons of gasoline, oil, food, ammunition, trucks, tanks and other materials of war must be transported and stored in sufficient quantity of begin a major campaign.

Plans—made six or eight months ago—now are beginning to unfold.

**THE MAP AGAIN** One may but surmise, of course, but if served at once that several courses of action are open from the southern Mediterranean.

There could be an invasion of Italy and of Greece. There are other points open for invasion.

To protect them the Germans would be forced to withdraw most of what they have in Russia. Indeed, there are rather authentic reports now circulating that Germany has withdrawn two divisions and many planes from the Russian front in order to send some help to Rommel's army.

If the defeat of Rommel is accomplished before those divisions arrive, they will be nullified and perhaps destroyed.

Control of the Mediterranean would close off the German supply line through Spain. That country is hostile to the United Nations, and will be as long as the Franco government is in power.

Control of the Mediterranean would put a squeeze on Italy, which already is squeezed in the vise of war. Indeed, it is interesting to note that this country already has adopted a different propaganda for Italy. It is obvious that, if Italy is to be encouraged to quit the war, she can be made to do so more rapidly by friendly gestures than by stories about how fast the Italian soldier can run. We may expect to see propaganda—probably the actual truth—that the Italian soldier didn't fight well because his heart was not in it. The Italians never cared for the Germans. One reason they did go along with the Fascists was because the Fascists told them the rest of the world laughed at them.

There are the historic routes through the Balkans open for possible invasion.

The French coast was never an intelligent second-front possibility. The raid at Dieppe showed what might be expected. If control of the whole southern coast of the Mediterranean can be attained, that will be a much more valuable base.

**FURTHER POSSIBILITIES** That area, as a front, offers many possibilities. Germany has not started an invasion of one of the larger neutrals, Turkey.

That Germany hasn't must mean she is determined to concentrate on the Caucasus oil for use in carrying out an all-out assault on England, with all her air force in the battle.

Germany must know that she cannot afford to let the United Nations become strongly based in Africa without suffering the consequences. It is almost inconceivable she will not attack through Turkey.

That we expect it is known from the fact we have troops in Syria.

If we become strong enough in Africa we may be able to obtain use of the Dardanelles for the passage of troops and ships of war.

This was the historic "back door" which Winston Churchill sought to open in the first World War. It was one phase of the war which was bungled and which proved costly to the British. Thousands of lives and many ships were lost in the vain effort to force that passage.

At any rate, it must be of comfort to an impatient nation to see a plan unfolded—to realize that a plan was made months ago. It is important to keep one word in mind—logistics. That is the science of moving supplies to the armies.

It is a long, and dangerous way, across the Atlantic through the Straits of Gibraltar. Indeed, it is so dangerous because of submarines and planes, the longer and still dangerous route around the Cape of Good Hope and through the Red Sea is used.

Then, it again comes to memory that long ago we were building a base on the Red Sea—well ahead of Pearl Harbor. And that the English took Madagascar, the large island by which ships must



## Dudley Glass

An item from a rural correspondent.

Mr. Duncan, who is connected with the City of Hapeville, has a gourd vine that has yielded about 75 long handled gourds of all shapes and sizes. He also has twin daughters about 15.



That narrative puzzles me. Can it be possible that possession of such a prolific gourd vine would have any effect—but not! The twins are now 15 and the gourd vine appears to be a this year's product.

But let not Mr. Duncan be disturbed. He may yet gain a fortune from his vine. With all metals rationed the old tin dipper is going out of circulation, and then the grand old gourd is coming back, to stand side by side with the old oaken bucket that hung in the well. Gourds are going to be in demand. If glassware disappears by breakage as fast everywhere as it does at our house the gourd may even invade city kitchens. I wonder how a martini cocktail would taste, served from a gourd?

There have long been two schools of thought as to the correct preparation of gourds for drinking purposes. Indeed, there is a well founded tradition that the noted Hatfield-McCoy feud of Kentucky was started, not over a hog, as history relates, but over a gourd.

My informant tells me that the Hatfields insisted on cutting off the ends of the gourd handles so that spring minnows and crawfish and water bugs and lizards could not respond therein in safety. One could empty them out or blow them out. I am told that a maiden aunt in the Hatfield family once drank copiously from an unamputated gourd and began to pine away, losing weight until she was a mere shadow of her former self. When she finally passed from this vale of tears a post-mortem was held and a large family of lively lizards was discovered in her interior. And that is why the Hatfields insisted on cutting off the tips of the gourd handles for inspection, perhaps the first introduction of modern sanitary methods into the mountains of Breathitt county.

### How It Started.

But let's get back to the feud. The way I got it is that a Hatfield

## Gourds, Twins, Gourd Necks And A Feud.

girl ran away and married a McCoy lad. That was when a family feud was started. The McCoy didn't cut off their gourd handles. They held a firm conviction that a few lizards or live crawfish were not as bad as having cold spring water run down the outside of your neck, especially before Saturday night. It requires an expert to imbibe from an open necked gourd without letting the water run both ways.

So the Hatfield girl refused to drink from a McCoy gourd. She wanted a gourd of her own—with the end cut off. Mark the beginning of the individual, sanitary drinking cup of today.

Her husband swore if she wouldn't share his cabin, so she couldn't share his gourd. She packed up her things in a tow sack and hoofed it over the mountain to the Hatfield country. And that's when the shooting started.

At least, that's the way I got it. You don't have to believe it. I don't.

### Get That Coal.

Story in the papers—and in advertisements—urges everybody to refrain from hoarding. From hoarding anything. It says buy what you need and no more, so everybody will get their share.

But there's one item, as I gather, which has no restrictions. That is coal, for home heating.

Coal is a peculiar essential. If you burn coal for heating, which most Atlantans do.

The miners dig it out and the railroads ship it and the local dealers store it—as long as they can. In their numerous yards.

But coal is a bulky product. You can store so much and no more. It is not classed as perishable—but all the coal yards in Atlanta, beginning today, couldn't take care of Atlanta's winter supply.

It's all right so far. They can get coal from the mines and deliver it into your basements. But how long that situation will continue is in doubt. The railroads are pretty busy. They will be busier.

The advice of coal dealers—which I consider as a warning, not a threat—is to fill up your bins and even stack a ton or two just off the driveway. To guarantee you'll keep warm this winter.

There is plenty of coal—in the mines. But the problem of transportation rears its ugly head. Along about in the middle of January you may call up your dealer and order a ton of coal. The dealer will learn there's none to be had. Because the dealers can't get delivery. Better get it now.

## Yard Rubbish Problem Will Go to Council

### Four Members To Offer Proposal To Allow Refuse Burning.

Atlantans may legally burn yard rubbish on their own premises after November 23, if city council approves an ordinance to be offered by four members, it was announced yesterday.

Since the city discontinued collection of rubbish October 5, it has been accumulating in residential areas and has become a growing problem. Collections were suspended to comply with federal orders to reduce consumption of truck tires 40 per cent.

When the council meets November 23, Alderman Frank H. Reynolds and Councilmen John A. White, James E. Jackson Jr. and Roy Bell will ask that burning of yard rubbish be legalized to solve the problem.

Hundreds of persons have called various members of the council asking that some steps be taken to permit disposal of the accumulations, it was said.

Major provisions of the proposed new measure would bar burning of any rubbish within 10 feet of a building not constructed of fire-resistant material, and would enforce close supervision to prevent fires.

## Youth Released By Grand Jury

The Fulton county grand jury refused yesterday to indict J. D. Stevens, 19-year-old truck driver of a Courier street address, "no-billing" an indictment charging him with exposing the bodies of his three-month-old twins to an open flame.

The charges against Stevens were made by his wife in the recorder's court, where Acting Recorder Frank Wilson bound him over to the grand jury in \$2,000 bond.

## 3 Escaped Nazis Seized While Sleeping in Barn

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 6. (AP)—Police Chief R. E. Monahan reported today that three German boys who escaped from Army guards aboard a train late Tuesday had been arrested in a barn about six miles from here.

Chief Monahan said two of the men had knives but they were unarmed otherwise and offered no resistance when Sheriff Boyd Downey and two deputies awakened them in a barn where they had spent the night.

## MOTHERS HAIL OVERNIGHT COLD MISERY CARE

Cold's coughing, nasal congestion, muscle aches in chest and back relieved by warming, comforting two-way action of Penetro, the salve with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet, which was Grandma's stand-by. Demand Penetro, 25c, double supply 50c.

## Kaiser, Nelson Indorse Man Power Control Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Amid some discussion in congress over suspending or repealing the 40-hour week law, President Roosevelt declared today examples in England and Germany proved that a working week longer than 48 hours was not conducive to greater production.

The President's press conference discussion, in which he complained that the fatigue factor was generally not recognized, was seen as a reply to the move of Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, to suspend the wage-hour law for the duration and similar sentiment voiced in the house.

Mr. Roosevelt said the working week in the production of most important war goods is 48 hours, overtime being paid for work beyond 40 hours, and that the average working week in all war production is between 46 and 47 hours.

Beyond that point, he said, production is not increased by a long-term working week except in the first few weeks or months after it is installed. He recalled that on his recent inspection tour he was told that where men had been working overtime up to 54 or 56 hours a week they often incurred absences afterwards because of fatigue.

Indorse Man Power Control. Meanwhile Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, testifying before senate committees, indorsed man-power control legislation and said further they thought voluntary enlistments in the armed services should be stopped.

"I don't believe we ought to dilly-dally with this war," Nelson told the military committee. "I believe we ought to put our teeth in it. The people of this country are going to demand that congress do something of this kind before we get through."

Urges Committee. Kaiser, whose shipyards have set production records, urged before a labor subcommittee that a nine-member committee be established to allocate men and women where needed—in the armed forces, war plants and essential civilian industries.

The committee, he said, should include representatives of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, agriculture, war industries and essential civilian industry, with two spokesmen for labor and a neutral representative. The committee, operating through regional directors, would have authority over the selective service system as well as over man power needed for farms and factories.

Kaiser called the government's present man power policy, confusing and counseled immediate action to halt the flow of skilled industrial workers into the armed services.

## Will Rogers Jr. Must Make Choice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant Will Rogers Jr. faces the choice of asking release from Army service, or declining the seat in the national house of representatives which he won in Tuesday's election.

President Roosevelt directed four months ago that all members of congress, then in the armed forces, should be placed as soon as possible on an inactive status. Naval officers elected to congress in the War Stinson's expressed attitude that present war conditions made it impossible to be both a soldier and national legislator, were believed by officials to apply directly to Rogers.

BLITZ "UNDER CONTROL." LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—(AP)—General Wladyslaw Sikorski said today "Hitler's blitzkrieg under control primarily because of the equality of air and panzer forces. The former superiority in armaments of the third Reich is dwindling," the prime minister of the Polish government-in-exile declared in an address.

## Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY. Sunday's lesson, Deuteronomy 6:4-9, and 20:25; and II Timothy 3:14-15, is a study of "Christian Nurture in the Family." The golden text: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." is found in Proverbs 22:6.

The late Calvin Coolidge said that "The greatest need of America is religion, religion that centers in the home," expresses two vital truths for today, namely, the fundamental importance of religion, and the indispensable place of the family in teaching true religion to the child.

Last Sunday's lesson gave us the Christian view of marriage. And quite logically today's lesson continues the study with emphasis upon Christian nurture of the child born of Christian parents. Forces have been at work in recent years to weaken home influence. Many of the factors in this disintegration of home influence have been good things within themselves. Take the automobile, for example. Who would say that the automobile was a curse? And yet we must agree that an automobile has been used to take the child born of Christian parents, particularly the boys and girls, and we all know what has happened in all too many instances—our young people have spent their



## School Offers New Courses

To meet the growing demand for trained business personnel, the Atlanta Opportunity school is opening several new courses Monday.

Beginners' shorthand, salesmanship, cashier training and gift wrapping (with an eye to temporary Christmas demand) will be added to the curriculum, as well as such homemakers' courses as marketing cookery, and household mechanics.

Registration for all courses is at the Opportunity school, 417 Piedmont avenue.

## Citizen Urges Collection of 'Hog Grease'

Uncle Sam may be missing opportunity to collect many thousands of pounds of grease for making explosives, a patriotic citizen of Alpharetta has discovered. Reminding Army authorities that "hog killin'" time is just around the corner, the Alpharetta resident wrote to Fort McPherson suggesting that grease obtained

by washing hog entrails and other scraps usually wasted can be used as a valuable source of scrap grease.

The grease can be cooked out by using a strong lye, he says. Only problem left unexplained is how these Georgia by-products of "hog killin'" may be collected and sent to the right agency.

If this grease can be used in making explosives, the Alpharetta points out, thousands of pounds will soon be available wherever farmers are taking advantage of the cold weather to kill hogs.

CONFER WITH F. D. R. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Presidents of two railroad brotherhoods, D. B. Robertson, of the Locomotive, Firemen and Enginemen, and A. F. Whitney, of the Railway Trainmen, talked with President Roosevelt today about "the railroad situation generally as it affects labor."

DENTISTS DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett Dr. F. H. Shaw Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1 113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

## Rear Admiral Will Speak At Luncheon

Address Will Be Part of Armistice Day Program.

Rear Admiral Charles Conard, head of the Office of War Savings Bonds for the United States Navy, will make one of the principal addresses at the "Rally to the Flag" luncheon on the Ansley Roof at 12 o'clock Wednesday following the Armistice Day parade, J. C. Hambright, district commander of the American Legion, announced Thursday.

Admiral Conard will also join General William Bryden, of the Fourth Service Command, and other high-ranking Navy and Army officials in reviewing the parade from the terrace of the Capital City Club.

Holder of the Spanish campaign medal, U. S. S. Alliance; Mexican service medal for services as fiscal officer in the port of Vera Cruz, Mexico, 1914; Haitian campaign medal, 1915; Dominican campaign medal, 1916; Victory medal, and the American defense service medal, Admiral Conard was retired from active duty in 1939. In his present post with the war savings office, he serves as chairman of the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee. He will be accompanied on his trip to Atlanta by his aide, Colonel Gordon Fisher.

Ralph P. Black, American Legion marshal of the day for the Armistice Day ceremonies, stated that the parade, with Lieutenant Colonel O. C. Walters, of the Georgia State Guard, as marshal, will form at Peachtree and Baker streets at 11:15 o'clock Wednesday and move promptly at 11:30 o'clock. The line of march will be down Peachtree-Walton street to Hunter, then east on Hunter street to Central avenue.

## War Contract Is Awarded To Atlantans

Hardin and Ramsey To Construct Bell Aircraft Building.

Hardin & Ramsey, Atlanta contractors, have been awarded a contract for the construction of the Bell Aircraft Administration building, in Cobb county, the War Department announced today.

The contract was listed as valued between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, and foundations are now being laid for the building.

Other Georgia contractors who received contracts were William F. Bowe, Augusta, for concrete pavements for runways and taxiways in Toombs county, and T. H. Pierce, of Columbus, for a gravity outfall sewer in Muscogee county. These contracts were valued between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

## Men's Leather JACKETS 6.99 Regular 7.98

Warm, fine quality capeskin jackets to brave the cold! Handy zipper front, slash pockets that zip, too... ever so warmly interlined. Browns only. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 3.98 Value Trousers

Handsomeness for Sunday-best, durable ones for the office! Cashmeres and worsteds with pleated and plain front, zip or button-fly. Sizes 28 to 42.

Valued at \$10.98! BOYS' SUITS 8.98 8 to 20 Years

Expertly tailored suits with single or double-breasted coat, and matching pleated front trousers. New fall patterns and colors. Wool content labeled.

Nylon or Cotton LACE HOSE \$1

Fine mercerized cotton lace and lovely Nylon lace in Cherry, Honey, Off Black, Plum, Amberspice, Black, Brazil. All full-fashioned. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

# HIGH'S BASEMENT

## ... Warm up for Winter --at Savings!

### Coat Event

**Saturday : Monday**  
**FUR, FURRED, UNFURRED**  
**Coats at 3 Low Prices**

**5 EASY-PAY PLANS**

*Sable Dyed Coney*

**FUR COATS**

**\$44**

Reg. \$59

Only 15! Luxurious, richly blended Coney furs... styled in straight, boxy lines, with tiny collar, two decorative buttons. Rich, rayon-satin lining; warm interlining. 12 to 20; 38 to 46.

**Luxurious FURRED COATS**

**29.99**

Sizes 12-20; 48-52

Simply dripping with rich Fox paw, Marmink, American Gray Fox, Silver Fox, Australian ringtail, and fully fashioned trimmings! Beautiful smooth-weave needle-point and semi-fitted styles. Blue, brown, black.

**Untrimmed CASUAL COATS**

**19.99**

Sizes 12-20; 48-52

Any type sporty-tailored coat you've been wanting! Ever-popular boy's boxes, trim fitted models, sweaters and belted-types. Lots of tweeds, fleeces, gabardines and neoprenes... in solid color, blue, wine, brown, black and plaid.

**Men's Leather JACKETS**

**6.99**

Regular 7.98

Warm, fine quality capeskin jackets to brave the cold! Handy zipper front, slash pockets that zip, too... ever so warmly interlined. Browns only. Sizes 36 to 46.

**Special Purchase! GIRLS' COATS**

**5.95**

Worth 7.88!

Just arrived! Smart, NEW tweed and fleece coats at a far-below-their-worth price! Boxy or fitted... in wine, blue, teal, and plaid. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Men's 3.98 Value Trousers**

**2.98**

Handsomeness for Sunday-best, durable ones for the office! Cashmeres and worsteds with pleated and plain front, zip or button-fly. Sizes 28 to 42.

**Valued at \$10.98! BOYS' SUITS**

**8.98**

8 to 20 Years

Expertly tailored suits with single or double-breasted coat, and matching pleated front trousers. New fall patterns and colors. Wool content labeled.

**Women's Coat SWEATERS**

**1.98**

Sizes 34 to 44

Warm, warm, ever-popular coat sweaters with long sleeves, v-neck and two pockets. Wool-rayon-cotton mixture. Royal, wine, green, brown, navy and black colors.

**TUCKSTITCH GOWNS & PAJAMAS**

**1.59**

Cozy, non-chill nighties of soft cotton tuckstitch. Teal or turn-back collar, long sleeves. Blue, tealrose. Small, med., large. (Extra large 1.89.)

**WOMEN'S SNUGGIES AND VESTS**

**39c ea.**

Just what you need for the cold winter! Warm, warm cotton panties and vests. Tealrose. Sizes small, medium, large.



# Political Truce Likely Between FDR, GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Prospects of a political truce seemed to increase today as President Roosevelt and leaders in the greatly strengthened Republican party emphasized that winning the war was the paramount task before the country.

## Second Front And Victory Seen by Stalin

### Russian Declares Confidence on Eve of Soviet Anniversary.

By HENRY W. CASSIDY.  
MOSCOW, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Premier Stalin assured the Russians today that the Allies would open a second front against Germany in Europe and declared confidently that the Allies would win the war.

He spoke only to Moscow members of the Communists party and other special organizations in a secret meeting place.

The Germans, he said, had been able to use 240 divisions—"over 2,000,000 men"—because of the absence of a second front and thus were able to penetrate 300 miles deeper into Russia.

He expressed confidence that the Allies "sooner or later" would invade western Europe for their own good. He reviewed developments of relations between Russia, the United States and Britain in a friendly tone in the speech that highlighted celebrations throughout the land on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the Communist revolution.

**German Dream.** The German dream of conquest envisioning the fall of Stalingrad by September 25, Saratov by August 9, Baku by September 29 and Moscow this fall has failed, the Russian commander in chief asserted.

"In their hunt for oil and for Moscow, the German strategists have got into difficulties," he said amidst cheers. "Their summer plans appear to have failed."

The premier offered "facts to prove the strengthening" of the coalition between Russia, the United States and Great Britain, and added:

"The Anglo-Soviet-American coalition has all the possibilities for victory and they will win."

He said "no sane man" would attempt to destroy Germany, "but we will destroy the Hitlerites' military power." Germany, he said, was already weakening, as attested by its inability to launch a general attack along the entire Russian front.

"The Germans were not strong enough to attack southwest and north Russia at the same time like last summer," he declared. "But they are still strong enough to launch a serious attack in one direction."

He said the Russian home front was stronger and better organized than ever before, and that the people of Europe under Hitler domination were seeking freedom. The transport problem was Russia's major hurdle, he said, but he added that Russia had been able to build new factories and supply the Red army with tanks, planes and guns, and furnish it with food.

**Main Objective.** He said the main German objective had been to divert the Russian reserve strength to the southwest in order to attack Moscow and, by taking the capital, finish the war this year. The Germans, he said, had lost more than 3,000,000 troops in Russia.

In answer to the question, "Will there be a second front?" Stalin replied:

"Yes, there will be one sooner or later because it is no less essential for our Allies than us. Our Allies must understand that, after the fall of France, the absence of a second front can mean catastrophe for them."

The Soviet war aims, he said, are:

1. Destruction of Hitlerism, which is "both possible and essential."
2. Elimination of the "slave system which Germany calls the new order."
3. Destruction of the builders of this new order.
4. The moral and political reserves of the Germans in Europe are being exhausted," Stalin declared. "The peoples are rising. The enslaved nations are awaiting their turn to take revenge on the oppressors. They know the German-Italian coalition is falling to pieces."

**Open Letter.** A highlight of the celebration was an open letter to Stalin from the garrison of Stalingrad, prom-

At a press conference, a reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt whether the results of Tuesday's elections would make any difference in his attitude toward Congress.

"Why should it?" Mr. Roosevelt asked. He went on to say that he assumed Congress also wanted to win the war.

**Indirect Reply.** Persisting, the reporter said that what he wanted to know was whether the President would confer now with both Republican and Democratic leaders about legislative procedure. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had been doing that.

The President made what appeared to be an indirect reply to those who have been accusing the administration of dictatorship. Asked how he could account for the election results, he said he had had a very pleasant surprise, when he went to vote at Hyde Park, N. Y., Tuesday and found the polling place open.

"Do you think people expected it to be closed?" a reporter queried.

With a grin, Mr. Roosevelt said that apparently the reporter had not been reading some of the papers.

On Capitol Hill a movement was developing to declare a holiday on politics in order to concentrate on the common objective of victory over the Axis. Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader, who has attributed Democratic election reverses to "shocking wastes" in expenditures and other factors, said:

**Willing to Forget.** "We are willing to forget the election if the administration will remember the implications it contained."

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, who has suggested a "unified committee on war cooperation," added today in further comment on the elections:

"This is no time for a jubilee, it's time for a prayer meeting. The loyal opposition asked the country for a mandate and got it. We must now deliver the goods and that means from here on out there must be maximum efficiency and a minimum of mistakes both at home and abroad in the winning of the war."

**New Lineup.** Unofficial tallies tonight showed the election of 221 Democrats and 208 Republicans to the house as a result of Tuesday's balloting, with two contests still undecided.

The new lineup in the senate stood at 57 Democrats and 38 Republicans.

The latest house contest to be heard from was in the first district of Utah where a final unofficial gave Representative Walter K. Gray, Democrat, 36,430 votes for re-election to 35,947 for Bracken Lee, Republican. There was a possibility that an official canvass November 30 might change the result.

The last senate contest was decided yesterday when a final count gave James E. Murray, Democrat, seeking re-election to his Montana seat, a narrow margin of victory over Wellington D. Rankin, Republican.

Using that the Germans would be routed, and expressing hope for a Russian front soon to bring them relief.

Numerous congratulations came to the Soviet Union from its allies, including a pledge by the British fleet to bring increasing supplies to the Red army. The British admiralty expressed "profound admiration for the unremitting and heroic fight which they (the Soviet fleet and naval aviation) and the whole Russian people have been waging against the common enemy."

The British Military Mission to Moscow sent congratulations to the Russian navy and army general staff, saying: "We look forward with confidence to final victory of the forces of the Allied Nations."

Greetings came also from the Chinese, Greek and Iranian governments.

Congratulations from the United States were forwarded from the provisional capital at Kuibyshev. Greetings came from Mrs. Roosevelt, Donald Nelson and Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse.



**FUKA FIELD BOMBED**—Intensity of Allied air raids that preceded the current British drive in Egypt is emphasized in this British official photo showing a salvo of bombs landing among Axis planes at a field in Fuka.

## British Reveal Montgomery and Thoma Hold Postmortem at Dinner Table

By FRANK L. MARTIN.  
WITH THE ATTACKING BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT, Nov. 5.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Battle of Egypt has been replayed at an after-dinner tactical clinic conducted with sketches drawn on a tablecloth by the rival field commanders, the victorious British Lieutenant General B. L. Montgomery and the captured German General Ritter von Thoma, who was his guest.

In the course of this rare colloquy on high strategy by opposite numbers from still-fighting armies, the German paid Montgomery a left-handed compliment.

Von Thoma told Montgomery that in the Axis estimate Montgomery was regarded as both hard and ruthless in attaining his objective.

Moreover, the German general is said to have told Montgomery that "for us (the Axis) the situation is critical."

**Dawn Press Parley.** Some of the details were disclosed by General Montgomery himself, the happiest man in the desert, who called a dawn press conference and startled the assembled correspondents by announcing: "I entertained the commander-in-chief of the Afrika Corps, Ritter von Thoma, here last night."

The British leader then went on to tell how he and the Nazi general had not only refought the previous war in the desert by tracing lines on an oilcloth table cover, but also rehearsed the 12-day battle of this campaign which ended in the rout of Marshal Rommel's Axis forces. The two generals were captured.

On the battlefield northwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians are pressing the Germans hard to relieve Stalingrad, Nazi and Russian artillery maintained a fierce duel, the war report said.

One German field battery was reported destroyed and an enemy force of about 400 men was partly wiped out.

**Caucasus Fighting.** The Russians said their men were fighting "tense defensive engagements with enemy tanks and infantry" southeast of Naichik, deep in the Caucasus. One Red unit was said to have repelled three enemy attacks in which the Germans lost about 400 men and five tanks while Russian artillery dispersed and partly annihilated about one battalion of enemy infantry.

Only fighting of local importance took place on the area northeast of Tuzape, the communiqué said.

The Russian communiqué yesterday noon had contained equally good news of Soviet resistance. The reports added to the festive atmosphere as the Soviet Union went into the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

## Defeat of Japs To Take Years, Fighters Feel

### No 90-Day Victory Thinkers Among Men in Pacific.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN.  
PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 6.—(AP)—There are no 90-day victory thinkers among the American fighting men in the jungle wildernesses of the south Pacific islands.

Their experiences with life in the raw and their contact with realities there make them feel as if they were living in a different world. And they are thinking differently, also. They are convinced it will take years to lick the Japanese.

Above all, this realization stirs their emotions deeply when they hear reports from the mainland of folks at home at times expressing opinions the war will be over in 60 or 90 days. That makes the fighting men really feel the folks at home don't realize what a tough and desperate job Americans have been plunged into.

**No Wishful Thinking.** There is no wishful thinking in the front lines of the battle of the Pacific. These men face stark realism. They know that the war in the Pacific is the toughest war that Americans have ever faced. It is now three months since the American offensive was launched in the south Pacific, and 11 months since the war started. Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, is just an outpost, a remote one of the Japanese line conquest. The Japanese moved in on Guadalcanal without opposition March 8. Five months later the United States Marines landed there in the first American offensive. They captured the airfield the Japanese were building and killed most of the enemy, a few getting away into the jungle hills.

**End Not in Sight.** Since then the greatest air and naval surface engagements of the war have been fought over possession of this outpost. The end of the Guadalcanal campaign is not yet in sight. The major Japanese land, sea and air effort to smash the American lines failed in its first phase. A second and perhaps even stronger Japanese effort is expected.

The battle for Guadalcanal is one of the decisive battles of the war. The decision involved is not the winning of the war, but the test of whether American strength at this time is sufficient to carry on the offensive against Japan in the south Pacific.

Even with a successful outcome of this campaign, the result achieved would be conquest of but one stepping stone. There is no reason to assume the more important move of smashing the Japanese stronghold at Rabaul, 700 miles west by north of Guadalcanal, would be less tough, or accomplished in less time.

**Important Outpost.** Important as the capture of Rabaul would be, it still would result in but another stepping stone, and another outpost in the drive to smash the south Pacific empire Japan carved in four months of easy conquest.

One has but to get a large-scale map of the southwest Pacific and trace the stepping stones through the Bismarck Archipelago, New Guinea, the Admiralty Islands, West New Guinea and the East Indies Islands to visualize the hard road before approach is gained to the Philippines.

This rocky road toward victory runs past the powerhouses of Truk and Palau, which Japan has built for 20 years to meet just such a situation, and which must be neutralized. The fighting men in the field see years of work in these tough problems.

**Logistics Problem.** The logistics problem holds the key to fighting advances. Approach to Guadalcanal was direct. No flanking problems of Japanese held positions were involved. Movement into Rabaul involves flanking problems from Truk to the north and Japanese positions in East New Guinea to the south.

A direct movement from West New Guinea to the Philippines would find the problem of Japanese positions on all sides, unless the Celebes and Borneo were regained first, and even then the Japanese would hold both flanks and ahead—Palau to the east, French Indo-China to the west and the main communications lines from the north.

Thus the movement of supplies—the fuel and bombs for airplanes, the materials of war, and subsistence supplies—becomes more difficult as each advance is made, and the timetables of such logistics movement necessarily determine progress of the march to victory.

**Superintendent Collins Praises Fund Support.** Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, yesterday thanked employees of the State Department of Education for subscribing 100 per cent to the Community fund.

The 90 employees of the department pledged \$313 to the fund and contributed \$225 in cash to lead all departments on Capitol Hill. Only those employees who live out of the city and subscribe at their homes were not listed.

and guns were being seized in the advance. Big Nazi artillery guns which had been the backbone of the enemy's resistance were included in this bag.

"Obviously the fighting is not over yet," Correspondent Martin wrote from the front, "but the backbone of the enemy's resistance is broken, and General Montgomery has declared 'Victory is ours, and the Axis will be swept from north Africa.'"



**BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD**—They're staid seniors today, are Betty Brougher, of Decatur (left), and Ann Hilsman, of Albany, Ga., but they were back in the doll and lollipop stage yesterday. On the eve of Investiture Day at Agnes Scott the senior girls try to recapture their youth again by a celebration of Little Girls' Day.

## Mass of Troops From Canada Safe in Britain

A BRITISH PORT, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A great mass of Canadian fighting forces, including the first detachment of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, called CWACs, and the largest air force contingent yet to arrive, has reached this port after a safe crossing of the Atlantic.

Thousands of reinforcements for the field army, including armored infantry, artillery regiments and lumbermen-soldiers for the forestry corps, were in the convoy.

The RCAF contingent was described as more than 25 per cent greater than any previous air corps group reaching England and four out of five of them were air crew members.

Peter Lehman, son of Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, was one of the new flight sergeants arriving with the RCAF. He volunteered with the Canadians.

**U.S. Repulses Enemy Attack In Guadalcanal.** Continued From First Page.

optimism" about the conquering of the German submarine menace in the Atlantic.

He said the number of enemy undersea craft was "very considerable" in both the north and south Atlantic, although American air and surface patrols operating in conjunction with convoys had made it extremely difficult for submarines to hunt in American coastal waters, in the Gulf of Mexico, and "to a large extent in the Caribbean."

**Communicate.** Knox referred briefly at his conference to the Navy's afternoon communiqué, saying his recollection of the communiqué report was that there had been some additional engagements on Guadalcanal "in which our forces have thrown back the enemy and gained some new ground."

The communiqué itself, however, made no reference to American advances, although it was possible that the repulse to the Japanese had forced them back behind the original positions from which they had counterattacked.

Many officers who help prepare communiqués said that the secretary possibly had in mind, in reporting an American advance, the gains announced in yesterday's communiqué.

The latest formal version of fighting on Guadalcanal covered only action on the night of November 4-5.

It said that Japanese troops had made strong counterattacks in the area west of the Maniakur river and that "these attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

Meanwhile, American air forces strafed enemy troops "during continuous air patrols which were maintained over the enemy lines."

**SON FOR COSTELLO.** HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A son was born today to Mrs. Lou Costello, wife of the movie and radio comedian. The Costellos have two daughters. The son will be named Lou Jr.

**MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS.** MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## Agnes Scott's Seniors To Get Caps, Gowns

**Little Girls' Day Marks Eve of Formal Investiture.**

Senior girls at Agnes Scott took one last wild fling at youth yesterday—the eve of today's memorable event in their college career, investiture.

Today they will receive their academic caps and gowns at solemn ceremonies in Presser Hall. Dean Carrie Scandrett will cap each girl as she kneels before her on the stage of the main auditorium.

But yesterday they were back in rompers and pinafores and took boisterous possession of the campus in mad celebration of Little Girls' Day. Baby bonnets, piquant little blower frocks and infantile toys bloomed all over the campus as the staid seniors of today looked backward for the occasion.

Their high jinks were viewed with an indulgent eye by the teachers. One teen-age tot sprawled on the floor of the library lobby to rest the funny paper puppets other brought a forced excuse to her child psychology professor. An inspired Camp Fire girl, in full regalia, stood in front of Buttrick Hall and blew "taps" while the classes were in session.

Between classes they engaged in frenzied games of "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Ring Around the Rosy."

**OPA Soon To Announce Price Ceiling on Turkeys.** WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration will act soon to insure reasonable prices on turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday tables, a spokesman said today.

The new price ceiling, expected within a day or so, will replace the present 60-day freeze order which pegged ceilings at each seller's highest price in the period September 28-October 2. The freeze expires December 2.

The new ceiling will not be of the individual "freeze" type, the spokesman said, but he would not divulge what form of price order could be expected.

**A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal.**

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

**Calotabs**

Next time you need Calomel take Calotabs, the improved Calomel compound tablets that make Calomel easy to take. Pleasant, sugar-coated, dissolvable, prompt, and effective. No necessary follow-up with saline or castor oil.

See your doctor or pharmacist for Calotabs.



## SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

## MORNING.

| WGST 920                    | WSB 750             | WAGA 590           | WATL 1400               |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 8:45 Silent                 | Merry-Go-Round      | Silent             | Silent                  |
| 9:00 Sunday                 | Merry-Go-Round      | News; Farm Facts   | News; Farm Facts        |
| 9:15 CONSTITUTION           | Merry-Go-Round      | Farm Facts         | Good Morning Man        |
| 9:30 Sunday                 | Merry-Go-Round      | Farm Facts         | Good Morning Man        |
| 9:45 Sunday                 | Cracker Barrel      | Yawn Patrol        | Good Morning Man        |
|                             | Barnyard Jamboree   | Yawn Patrol        | Good Morning Man        |
| 7:00 News and Sunday        | Merry-Go-Round      | News; Smithgall    | News; M'ning Man        |
| 7:15 Sunday                 | Merry-Go-Round      | Smithgall          | Good Morning Man        |
| 7:30 Sunday                 | Studio Program      | Smithgall          | Salute to               |
| 7:45 News; Sunday           | News                | Smithgall          | Service Men             |
| 8:00 News of World (C)      | Merry-Go-Round      | European News (B)  | News; M'ning Man        |
| 8:15 Sunday                 | Merry-Go-Round      | Smithgall          | Good Morning Man        |
| 8:30 News; Sunday           | Parade of Stars     | News; Smithgall    | Good Morning Man        |
| 8:45 Sparkling Melodies     | Melodies on Air     | Smithgall          | Good Morning Man        |
| 9:00 News                   | Everything Goes (N) | Breakfast Club (N) | News; Interlude         |
| 9:15 Caucasian Melodies     | Everything Goes (N) | Breakfast Club (N) | Rev. A. M. Wade         |
| 9:30 Number Please          | End Day             | Breakfast Club (N) | Rev. A. M. Wade         |
| 9:45 Number Please          | Everything Goes (N) | Breakfast Club (N) | Rev. A. M. Wade         |
| 10:00 Youth on Parade       | Encore (N)          | Town Talk          | News; Rainbow-House (M) |
| 10:15 Youth on Parade       | Encore (N)          | Town Talk          | News; Rainbow-House (M) |
| 10:30 Parade of Stars       | Parade of Stars     | Bible Class        | News; Rainbow-House (M) |
| 10:45 Hillbilly Champs (C)  | Music; Listening    | Bible Class        | Barnett's Or.           |
| 11:00 W. Sweeney, News (C)  | The Craighorns      | Radio Neighbor     | News; Interlude         |
| 11:05 Delta Rhythm Boys (C) | Are Coming (N)      | Radio Neighbor     | Morning Melodies        |
| 11:15 State Patrol          | Craigton (N)        | Ship of Smiles (B) | Morning Melodies        |
| 11:30 Let's Pretend (C)     | Coast Guard (N)     | Ship of Smiles (B) | U.S. Army Band (M)      |
| 11:45 Let's Pretend (C)     | Coast Guard (N)     | Ship of Smiles (B) | U.S. Army Band (M)      |

## AFTERNOON.

| WGST 920                   | WSB 750           | WAGA 590           | WATL 1400        |
|----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 12:00 Theater of Today (C) | News              | News               | News; Music      |
| 12:15 Theater of Today (C) | Consumer Time (N) | Music by Black (B) | Dance Music      |
| 12:30 West Key/Capote (C)  | Man on Farm       | Farm, Home (B)     | Melody Show      |
| 12:45 Melodic Moments (C)  | Man on Farm       | Farm, Home (B)     | Melody Show      |
| 1:00 News; Christian       | Forward Georgia   | News; Lopez (B)    | News; Interlude  |
| 1:15 Council Hour          | Georgia Jubilee   | Georgia Jubilee    | Kentuckians      |
| 1:30 Advent Science (C)    | Georgia Jubilee   | Bond Jamboree      | Star Parade      |
| 1:45 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Bond Jamboree      | Cameron at Organ |
| 2:00 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 2:15 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 2:30 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 2:45 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 3:00 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 3:15 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 3:30 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 3:45 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:00 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:15 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:30 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:45 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:00 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:15 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:30 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:45 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:00 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:15 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:30 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |
| 4:45 Notre Dame Army (C)   | Army Va. Navy (N) | Melody Fantasy (B) | News; Swing      |

## EVENING.

| WGST 920                     | WSB 750               | WAGA 590            | WATL 1400            |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 6:00 Frasier Hunt (C)        | Gallicho's Or. (N)    | 990 Club            | News; Music          |
| 6:15 Frasier Hunt (C)        | Gallicho's Or. (N)    | 990 Club            | News; Music          |
| 6:30 Pan-America (C)         | Salon Orch.           | Israel Message (B)  | Navy Bulletin (N)    |
| 6:45 The World Today (C)     | Salon News            | Israel Message (B)  | Navy Bulletin (N)    |
| 7:00 People's Platform (C)   | Webster Says          | Swop Night (B)      | Navy Bulletin (N)    |
| 7:15 People's Platform (C)   | Webster Says          | Swop Night (B)      | Navy Bulletin (N)    |
| 7:30 Thanks to               | Amer. Music (N)       | Sing for Dough (B)  | Count Basie          |
| 7:45 The Yanks (C)           | String Vignettes (N)  | Sing for Dough (B)  | Count Basie          |
| 8:00 Sunday Serenade         | Abie's Irish Rose (N) | Earl Godwin (B)     | News; Fort Mc-       |
| 8:15 Sunday Serenade         | Abie's Irish Rose (N) | Earl Godwin (B)     | News; Fort Mc-       |
| 8:30 Hobbs Lobby (C)         | Truth, Conscience (N) | Thomas Show (B)     | This Is Hour (M)     |
| 8:45 Hobbs Lobby (C)         | Truth, Conscience (N) | Thomas Show (B)     | This Is Hour (M)     |
| 8:55 Eric Sevareid (C)       | Truth, Conscience (N) | Thomas Show (B)     | This Is Hour (M)     |
| 9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)     | National              | Green Hornet (B)    | Chicago Theater (M)  |
| 9:15 Your Hit Parade (C)     | Barn Dance (N)        | Green Hornet (B)    | Chicago Theater (M)  |
| 9:30 Your Hit Parade (C)     | Can You               | Spotlight Bands (B) | Chicago Theater (M)  |
| 9:45 Saturday Serenade (C)   | Top This (N)          | Spotlight Bands (B) | Chicago Theater (M)  |
| 10:00 Jessica Dragonette (C) | WSB Barn Dance        | Prescott Show (B)   | News; Interlude      |
| 10:15 Soldiers               | WSB Barn Dance        | Prescott Show (B)   | Bondwagon (M)        |
| 10:30 With Wings (C)         | Grand Ole Opry (N)    | John Gunther (B)    | Bandwagon            |
| 10:45 Dance Time             | Grand Ole Opry (N)    | DeCassio's Or. (B)  | Primas' Or. (M)      |
| 11:00 CONSTITUTION           | Bill Stern (N)        | Lionel Hampton      | News; Craig's Or.    |
| 11:10 Sherwood's Orch. (C)   | News                  | Woody Herman        | Carvel Craig (M)     |
| 11:30 Tommy Tucker (C)       | Smith-Goodman (N)     | Dance Music         | Frankie Masters' (M) |
| 12:00 Sign Off               | Stage Canteen (N)     | Sign Off            | News; Sign Off       |
| 1:00 Silent                  | Sign Off              | Silent              | Silent               |

## 'Face Lifting' Job Urged on Furniture

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Suggesting that "perhaps it has taken the war to make us realize there is valuable material in much of our old worn-out furniture," a Georgia Agricultural Extension Service worker said today that a "face-lifting" job can often be done on old pieces of furniture with little cost.

Miss Reba Adams, home industries specialist of the Extension Service, pointed out that rural families, especially, are spending more time at the face of the furniture and gas rationing, and that it is important to make the home surroundings as pleasant as possible.

Outlining methods of reworking chairs and sofas, the specialist advised adjusting the springs, sunning and freshening old padding or stuffing, and putting on new upholstery.

Last year, according to Miss Adams, more than 500 sofas and 1,300 chairs were upholstered by rural Georgia families.

## WHAT ASPIRIN SHALL I BUY?

You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you than St. Joseph's Aspirin and you can't buy aspirin that is the world's largest seller at 10c and only 36 tablets for 20c, 100 tablets only 50c. Always demand St. Joseph's Aspirin.



## Call for Workers Issued at Macon

MACON, Ga., Nov. 6.—(AP)—A new call for an unlimited number of civilian workers, men and women, was issued today by Karl McPherson, civilian director of personnel at the vast new Warner Robins Army air depot near here.

Needed are general mechanic helpers, aircraft electricians, junior aircraft electricians, sand blasters and journeymen, furnace mechanics, steamfitters, pipefitters, plumbers, leather and canvas workers and machinists, he said.

McPherson explained that applications will be accepted at the civil service office here from men with children and those not subject to selective service because of physical disabilities. He said housing facilities are progressing rapidly.

## Many Sweaters Knitted For Red Cross Chapter

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 6.—Mrs. John Hill, of the Spalding Home Demonstration Club, has knitted 71 sweaters and caps for the Montezuma Red Cross, it was reported at the club meeting Thursday. Mrs. Richard Curtis also reported a gift of \$10 to the Montezuma P.T.A. for use in the school lunchroom.

The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

## PARADE OF STARS

With MEREDITH WILSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA, KEN MURRAY, KENNY BAKER AND OTHERS

Celebrating Rexall's Annual One-Cent Sale.

WGST

TUNE IN TODAY AT 10:30 A. M. FOR REAL FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT OVER WGST

## PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Millions of cubic feet of air and you have to land on me!"

## 500 Transport Planes Used By Nazis To Reinforce Rommel

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 5.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Information received here from Greece today said the Germans, in a desperate attempt to bolster Field Marshal Rommel's retreating forces in Egypt, were using upwards of 500 planes to transport troops from near Athens, Greece, to an unknown German African base.

This information said the troops had been removed from the Russian front to near Athens.

An earlier report had said that four trainloads of German soldiers from the eastern front, transported through Rumania and Yugoslavia, had passed through Athens Monday.

Transports in Use.

The newest advice said transport planes to speed the passage of the reinforcements to Africa had been in use since Tuesday. Normally the troops would be sent by sea via Crete.

Another report in the Turkish capital was given circulation today by an informed Japanese quarter.

It said a week ago Berlin had realized the perilous situation of the Axis forces in Africa and Reichsfuehrer Hitler had appealed to Tokyo for indirect aid in the form of a Japanese naval attack on Madagascar or South Africa which might compel a shift of strength southwards.

This report added Tokyo turned down the appeal, stating it did not possess the required naval strength because of blows received from the United States Navy in the southwest Pacific during the summer and fall.

A Vichy Ships Sighted.

Information received here by a diplomatic source who cannot be identified said, meanwhile, that 15 Vichy-French ships, some of them thought to be converted French naval tankers, had left a North African port in the direction of the Turkish straits which lead to the Black sea.

This source asserted the Germans were urgently pressing Vichy for the use of these ships in the Black sea area to serve German armies fighting in the Caucasus and relieve strained Axis rail transportation of supplies from Germany and Rumania.

A year ago a converted Italian naval tanker failed in an attempt to pass through the Turkish straits into the Black sea, the Turks' refusal of the ship actually was a war vessel.

## Thousands in Winder Turn Out To Greet Hometown War Hero

By FRANK DRAKE, Constitution Staff Writer.

WINDER, Ga., Nov. 6.—A stockily-built young American with steady gray eyes stood on a platform in the gymnasium of the Winder High school here tonight and told between two and three thousand fellow-townpeople that "only the grace of God enabled us to come through safely."

The young man was Captain Damon J. Gause, and he was referring to the most stirring episodes of the present war, the historic 159-day journey he and Captain William Lloyd Osborne, of Los Angeles, made through Japan territory to the sea and then in a 22-foot boat to Australia.

War Bond Rally.

His talk tonight was the highlight of a monster war bond rally sponsored by the John Rich Pentecost Post of the American Legion, and was also in the nature of an exciting and enthusiastic homecoming to the returned hero.

In spite of gasoline rationing, hundreds of motorists jammed around the Winder High school long before the time the program was to begin. It was estimated that nearly 3,000 persons crowded into the flag-decked gymnasium to welcome Captain Gause, who was an airman assigned temporarily with ground troops during the Battle of Bataan in the days shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Captain Gause, a fine-looking chap who gives the impression of being "all man" and "steady as a rock," was introduced to the audience by Judge J. C. Pratt, of the superior court of the Piedmont circuit.

Judge Pratt.

Judge Pratt characterized the hero by saying: "It is a wonderful thing to have such a young man in the community."

On the platform with Captain Gause were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duff A. Gause, who live a few miles from here; his sister, Audrey, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Atlanta, and Mildred; his wife—who comes from Jefferson, Ga.—and his extra proud "kid" brother, Winston, who is better known by the nickname of "Wink."

Also on the platform were Senator Russell and Hugh Carothers, an official of the Pentecost Legion Post.

Speaking modestly, but with telling effect, Captain Gause related his experiences on the voyage that won him the Distinguished Service Cross from no less a personage than General MacArthur himself.

Captain Gause told, among other things, how at the start of the voyage, he obtained a bed sheet and some red cloth and rigged up a Japanese flag—"to fool the enemy into thinking our boat was one of theirs."

"But they didn't stop one low-flying Jap from taking machine-gun shots at us," he said.

"Only the grace of God enabled us to come through. I had done no navigating previously, and I was guided only by the sun, the stars and an old compass a doctor friend on Corregidor gave me."

Captain Gause still walks with a slight limp, the result of going five months without shoes.

He also related some of his previous flying experiences with an oil company in South America, prior to joining the Army.

His speech was received with applause and great enthusiasm. Carothers summed up the homecoming of the hero by stating flatly the Barrow county war bond quota for this month of \$31,590 would be "oversubscribed without any trouble."

Captain Gause attended the Marylin Institute at Jefferson, Ga., where he met his wife, to whom he has been married two years.

## Fund Pledges Reach New High Of \$565,952

Continued From First Page.

ber of those who don't believe in the proved efficiency and low-cost operation of the Fund which cares for all agencies.

Dr. Turner Speaks.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, in speaking of the campaign, said that "Atlanta at last had found her soul and had shown her greatness." He praised the workers, more than 4,000 of them who had hung round bells and told the story of the Fund.

This new record, the most money Atlanta has ever given, with more to come, demonstrated, too, that Atlanta is willing to support her own people as she so greatly supported the demands of the United Nations in their campaign of a few months ago.

"No shouting feather orders will do this," said Dr. Turner. "We do it because our hearts dictated them and our free will accepted them."

It was a gala sort of meeting despite the fact that the present were tired and weary of foot. Atlanta had come to believe in itself.

All joined in pledging not merely victory next Wednesday, but an oversubscription which will match the courage of Chairman Charles A. Stair when he refused to cut the minimum requirements of the agencies, but aimed for what they needed. Atlanta can do no more in this period when the war has shown us what sacrifice and determination can do.

## Navy Nurse Is First To Receive New Medal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that Miss Anna Bernattus, native of Exeter, Pa., a Navy nurse who served on Bataan and Corregidor, will be the first person in the naval service to receive the newly created Legion of Merit award.

Miss Bernattus, now a chief nurse on the staff of the naval medical center at Bethesda, Md., will receive the award for "courageous and outstanding" performance of duty.

## The Army and Navy in Georgia

Karl McPherson, civilian director of personnel at the Warner Robins (Ga.) Air Depot, near Macon, has issued a call for an unlimited number of defense workers, men and women, in the following classifications: general mechanic helpers, aircraft electricians, junior aircraft electricians, junior sandblasters, junior steamfitters, furnace mechanics, steamfitters, pipe fitters, plumbers, leather and canvas workers, and machinists.

Applications will be accepted from men with children and from those who are not subject to selective service because of physical disabilities, said McPherson, and every effort will be made to find living quarters for men and women who are given positions.

Interested persons are instructed to apply to the Civil Service Office, 419 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

## "VETS" OF THIS WAR START OVER AGAIN.

Though they've already seen foreign service in this war, Jesse A. Bowles, of Thomaston, Ga., and Clarence A. Waldorf, of Macon, are starting again from the bottom—as aviation cadets at the San Antonio (Texas) Aviation Cadet Center.

Bowles, who is the son of Mrs. C. S. Bowles, of Thomaston, was a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force before our entry into the war, but applied for a discharge to become an American pilot.

Waldorf saw service in Panama as an enlisted man before volunteering for cadet training.

## ROBERT SHELL GETS PROMOTION.

Robert Harold Shell, of Atlanta, only 29, recently became one of the youngest colonels in the U. S. Army when he was promoted from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel. They were in command of Fort McPherson, Ga., for processing. They were in command of Sergeant Leonard Bradberry, formerly of Atlanta, and will return to Bainbridge for service after going through the McPherson reception center.

Major W. F. Shipman, of Augusta, Ga., was in charge of the drive, during which 382 men were enlisted from neighboring towns.

Sergeant Robb E. Swingley, who is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., is spending a 10-day furlough with his grandfather, Ellis D. Robb, at 620 East Morningside drive, N. E.

## ATLANTANS FINISH OFFICERS' SCHOOL.

Ten Atlantans graduated last week from the Officer Candidate School of the United States Army at Fort Benning, Ga., and were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

These men, who will serve in administrative posts, are: Hugh A. Barrett, of 1283 Pence de Leon; Joe W. Moore, of 751 Ashby street; Larry W. Robinson, of 1076 Stewart avenue; James H. Miller, of 887 Peachtree street; Abner A. Simonton, of 228 Alberta drive; John H. Frank, of 388 Atlanta avenue; Gene P. Gaillard, of 18 Peachtree circle; Samuel B. Scott, of 1367 Fairview road; William A. Gossett, of 788 Cambridge road; and Bryon G. Enlow, of 302 Ninth street.

## ATLANTANS, GEORGIANS ENLIST IN NAVY.

Atlantans enlisting recently in the United States Navy through the local recruiting station in the Post Office building are: Donald Thomas McEachern, of 380 Kendrick avenue; Clarence Scott Jr., of 1425 Lakewood; Ernest Edward Jones, of 294 Richardson street; David Alton Castellaw, of 774 Pence de Leon; Oscar Marion White, of 887 Peachtree street; Eugene Brantley Harris, of 274 Fraser street; Vincent DePaul Wheeler, of 27 Fifth street; Gilbert Lee Strickland, of Route 8; Earl Woodrow Sewell, of 644 Brownwood avenue; John Arthur Clanton, of 655 Roxboro road; Theibert Grenoble Ayres, of 154 Gordon terrace; Hoy Felix Head, of 1765 Rogers avenue; Arthur James Bulger, of 1130 Piedmont avenue; Horace Alvin Craig, of 856 Lawton street; Murphy Raymond Clanton, of 655 Grant avenue; William Vera Berry Jr., of 92 Baker street; Beany Ronald Tallant, of 1199 State street; Claude Terry Sims, of 1310 Hartford avenue; Walter Rimmer, of 193 14th street; Charles Crawford White, of 887 Peachtree street; Grover Cleveland Cook Jr., of 1725 Rogers avenue; Gus Fish Clark, of 280 Millidge avenue; Roy Frank Tinsley, of 586 Shannon drive.

Other Georgians: Kenneth Mauldin Kemp, of Gainesville; Buford Raymond Cape, of Bremen; Claude Henry Barker, of Newnan; Roy Robert Jenkins, of Morrow; Clarence Ledbetter, of Duluth; John Albert Cannon Jr., of Decatur; Ray Mitchell Cochran, of Canton; Oliver Curtis Hitchcock, of Dallas; Robert Lewis Allgood, of Jersey; Newton Marion Moore, of Gainesville; Thomas Marvin Middlebrooks, of College Park; William Jessie Howard, of Marietta; Charlie Alexander Gresham, of Whitesburg; Clarence Algonzo Lanier, of Athens; Emory Audrey Smith, of Ellijay; Royston James Pruitt, of Bogart; William Harold Floyd, of Newnan; Thomas Oscar Braddock, of Decatur; John Carl Herndon, of Acworth; Charlie Reeves Weddell, of Lagrange; Henry Arthur Salters, of College Park; Roy Clifton Merck, of Bogart; Robert Edward Lee, of Carrollton; Marvin Thomas Herren, of Smyrna; and John Raymond Comer, of Decatur.

## To Amuse Us Today

**Downtown Theaters**

CAPITOL—"Springtime in the Rockies" with Betty Grable, Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda, John Payne, etc., at 11:45, 1:35, 3:25, 5:15, 7:05, 8:55, 10:45. News and shorts.

FOX—"Desperate Journey," with Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15. News and shorts.

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CENTER—"Maise Gets Her Man," with Ann Sothern.

**Night Spots**

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Carvel Craig and his orchestra playing for dinner, dancing, night show at 10 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay Bourn and his orchestra, three shows daily, starting Joe Arena, comedian, commencing at 8:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Boys playing nightly in the Empire Room, floor show each Saturday night at 10:00 o'clock.

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Dancing each night except Sunday from 9 p. m.

## Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Down Mexico Way" and "The American"—"Romance on the Range" with Roy Rogers.

AVONDALE—"Tarzan's New York Adventure" with George Forman.

BROOKHAVEN—"Texas" and "About Face" with Roy Rogers.

BUCKHEAD—"Devil's Trail" and "Who Is Hope Schuyler?"

## Flynn Ordered Held for Trial On 3 Counts

Avers He Was Victim of Attempted Shakedown, Says Witness.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Errol Flynn was held today for superior court trial on three counts of statutory assault, after a preliminary hearing which ended with a photographer's testimony that the actor had told him he was being made the victim of an attempted shakedown.

Flynn, looking little like the dashing hero of a movie drama, was ordered to appear in superior court November 23 for assignment of a trial date. At liberty on \$1,000 bond, he is accused of twice violating Peggy La Rue Satterlee, Hollywood showgirl, on a yacht trip when she was 15 years old, and of once assaulting Betty Hansen, 17, of Lincoln, Neb., at a party in a Hollywood mansion.

## Seven Women Killed, 10 Hurt In Plant Blast

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Seven women were killed and 10 other employees of the Rochester Fireworks Company were injured in an explosion this afternoon at the company plant in the town of Perinton, Sheriff Albert Skinner said.

Authorities said one of the dead women had not been identified. They listed the others as: Evelyn M. Bigelow, 27; Angelina Mandell, 31; Viola Close, 60; Mary Parsons, 38; Bertha Archambo, 33, all of East Rochester, and Evelyn Ellis, 48, of Fairport.

Officials of the fireworks company said the condition of some of the injured was so critical that deaths might result.

Army, Navy and FBI officials began an investigation.

The explosion was caused when a tray of powder carried by a workman was set down or dropped hard enough to create a friction spark, investigators said.

The blast, which started a fire, was comparatively light, witnesses said, but the powder-fed flames spread so swiftly through the one-story building that only one or two of the employees at work escaped unharmed.

The seven burned to death were trapped in the building, the sheriff said.

Workers had started on the 4 p. m. shift and one of them, Evelyn Ellis, had just been employed 20 minutes earlier. The building was the only one used by the plant for the night shift and flames raged in it in a few minutes.

## Milk Substance Seen As Blood Pressure Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—(AP) A substance obtained from milk which has been used with remarkable results in controlling malignant high blood pressure was reported by Dr. Myron Prinzmetal, of Los Angeles.

The substance consists of derivatives from casein, the protein part of milk. It is given by injection. It will not cure but may control for relatively long periods this form of high blood pressure, Dr. Prinzmetal told a meeting of San Francisco heart specialists yesterday.

## Blaze at Perinton, N. Y., Fireworks Firm Traps Victims.

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## Soldier From Moreland Arrested in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Two young men, identified by Detective Captain Adolph Kraemer as soldiers AWOL from Camp Chaffee, Ark., today were charged in Marinette county warrants with armed robbery, kidnapping and automobile theft.

Kraemer said the men gave their names as Ernest Martin, 23, of Moreland, Ga., and Charles Bennett Jr., 22, of Spring Hope, N. C. They said they had been absent from Camp Chaffee without leave since September 5.

The warrants were based on the story of George Massa, 19-year-old iron moulder, Milwaukee, a taxi driver, who said the men called him to an Iron Mountain restaurant Wednesday night and asked him to drive them to Pembine, Wis. At Pembine, Massa said, one man drew a pistol and forced him into the back seat. The men robbed him, he said, then drove to Milwaukee, forcing him to accompany them.

The men were arrested in the cab near Milwaukee.

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**Night Spots**

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Carvel Craig and his orchestra playing for dinner, dancing, night show at 10 p



REV. ALTON H. GLASURE.



# Rich's







### ★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★

LITTLE IODINE SEZ HER POP IS A BARBER SHOP COMMANDER. HE KNOWS THE LOCATION OF EVERY STRATEGIC SPOT IN THE SOUTH SEAS —

NOW, HERE'S HOW WE'LL DO IT, SEE? FIRST WE'LL MOP UP THE SOLOMONS AND NEW GUINEA. FROM THERE WE'LL BLAST 'EM OUT OF THE MARSHALL ISLANDS. THEN WE'LL HEAD NORTH AND TAKE TRUK AND YAP AND GUAM AND WAKE —

AND IN NO TIME AT ALL WE'RE IN TOKYO. YOU SURE KNOW YOUR STUFF ON THOSE ISLANDS, DON'T YOU?

BUT—WHEN IT COMES TO GIVING HER A LITTLE ASSIST WITH HER HOME WORK — POP AINT SO HOT —

POP! WHICH IS FARTHER SOUTH? CHICAGO OR PITTSBURGH?

WELL? YOU'RE SO SMART. WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER THE CHILD?

From "P. VALTYSSON, LANDON, N.D."

11-7

### ★ SMITTY ★

oops!

JINKIES! MA THERTAINLY WAXED THE FLOOR

WHAT TIME DOES PA COME HOME?

IN FIVE MINUTES

11-7

#### OPA To Boost Ceiling Prices on Fertilizer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Ceiling prices on fertilizer shortly will be increased about 8 percent to cover increased costs of nitrogen and transportation, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Present ceilings are based on prices prevailing February 16, 1942.

OPA said allocation of low-priced sources of chemical nitrogen to war industries subjected the fertilizer industry to additional expense in producing substitutes, such as oilseed meal, for essential nitrogen.

#### 'Rugs' Baer Says:

There were no priorities on mud this election. The local boys did a nice stucco job on one another.

Now it's all over and they are shaking hands again and calling each other Toots.

That's the American way and it sticks out like a starched shirttail.

Politics in America is a family fight but we always have enough left over to scald a cat or an outsider.

What I like about our local politics is that justice always triumphs. And it doesn't slow up production because the loser always has to go back to work.

#### Next Trip by Stork Is Free, Says Doctor

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The stork made his 19th call at the home of James Roy Hill, 48, paper mill worker, and Mrs. Hill, 42, bringing a boy.

The attending physician, Dr. T. E. Teah, announced there will be no bill for medical services if he is called on to deliver No. 20.

"Next one," he told the beaming father, "is on me."

To give employment and to get employment... A Want Ad in The Constitution equally effective in both cases.

#### Strictly Business

By McFeatters

#### AJAX MACHINE CO.

Why, there's my stockbroker!"

Dale McFeatters

#### WHERE ARE THOSE JUNK CARS?

The War Production Board wants a record of every old car in Fulton and DeKalb counties that is no longer serving a useful purpose. If you have one yourself or know where one is located, fill in the following form, mail it to this newspaper, and WPB will see that the owner is contacted and will get the car headed for a junk yard.

NAME OF OWNER \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

LOCATION OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_

APPROXIMATE AGE \_\_\_\_\_ CONDITION \_\_\_\_\_

#### Train Wreck Blamed On Inadequate Signals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled today that a passenger train collision on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Dickerson, Md., September 24, was caused by failure to provide adequate flag protection for the preceding train and failure to operate the following train in accordance with signal indications.

Twelve persons were killed in the accident, two still are listed as missing and 76 were hurt.

#### AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.

"They needn't tell me what to do with table scraps. I fix what we'll clean up; and if anything is left over, I forgot to put it on."

#### JUST NUTS

WHY DID YOU HIRE A LAWYER?

HE SAID HE COULD GET ME OUT OF JAIL WHEN MY TIMES UP!

DICK TRACY  
ORPHAN ANNE  
MOONBULBING  
SMILING JACK  
TERRY  
THE GUMPS  
SUPERMAN  
LANE  
ADVENTURE  
TARZAN

#### DICK TRACY

THAT DOOR FITS SO CLOSELY I CAN'T EVEN SEE THE SEAM.

IN A FURNACE ROOM AGAIN. I'LL BE... I'LL BE... I'LL BE...

THERE MUST BE AN OUTLET. A BASEMENT WINDOW ON THE COAL ROOM VENT!

THIS FURNACE DOESN'T BURN COAL. IT'S A GAS JOB!

PRUNE FACE, YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME, I'M YOUR CONFEDERATE.

NO ONE WHO ATTRACTS THE ATTENTION OF THE POLICE IS MY CONFEDERATE.

YOU SAY THAT GAS IS ENCLOSED IN GELATIN, EH? VERY GOOD.

PRUNE FACE, DON'T TOUCH THOSE GAS CAPSULES.

#### ORPHAN ANNE

(I'M SURE GONN TO MISS OLD SHANGHAI—)

YES! HE SHOWED ME HOW TO THROW A KNIFE—SEE?

NOT BAD! BUT BE CAREFUL—WITH THAT THING—IT'S PLINY SHARP DRIFTWOOD—YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO HURT SOMEBODY—

NO! I WOULD NOT WANT TO HURT A FRIEND OF COURSE—BUT IT IS A FINE TRICK TO KNOW—

YOU'RE A HARD LITTLE CHARACTER—I SUPPOSE IT'S NATURAL—YOU DON'T EVER SEEM AFRAID OF ANYTHING—

AFRAID? NO—I AM NOT AFRAID—FEAR IS FOR CATTLE—

AS MY FATHER USED TO SAY, A MAN DOES HIS DUTY AS HE SEES IT—IN TIME, IF HE IS STRONG ENOUGH—AND LUCKY—BUT A MAN NEVER ADMITS FEAR—

YEAH—I THINK I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN—

HAROLD GRAY

#### MOONBULBING

WELL, I'LL BET A PURTY THAT I AND LORD P WILL NEVER BE EMBARRASSED BY TAKING MOONSHINE OUT SOCIALLY AGAIN!

HERE OUR LADIES CLUB GOES AND GIVES A ELEGANT AFFAIR—A MUSICAL, FOLLOWED BY A FREE TEA AT 35¢ PER PERSON.

AND WHAT DOES THE DOPE DO BUT EAT THE WHOLE PLATTER OF HAM SANDWICHES, A BOWL OF POTATO SALAD, FIVE CUTS OF CAKE AND—

WELL, FOR ONLY 35¢ I THINK EVERYBODY SHOULD PATRONIZE A PARTY LIKE THAT—IT'S FOR A GOOD CAUSE!

#### SMILING JACK

CINDY IS ABOARD—THIS IS SOME OF HER CURLY BLONDE HAIR THAT CAUGHT ON THESE LOOSE RIVETS—

—AND IT CERTAINLY DIDN'T COME OFF THAT MARBLE DOME OF YOURS—?

SUPPOSE WE DID FIND A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE IN THE DEBRIS FROM THE SHIP THAT WE SANK? WHAT BUSINESS IS IT OF YOURS—?

CINDY IS THE BEST FRIEND I EVER HAD—YOU DONE WITH HER?

I HAVE MY OWN IDEAS ABOUT HER FUTURE—NOW AS TO YOUR FATE—

ADMIRAL BARON MONSOON WILL UNDOUBTEDLY GIVE ME A PROMOTION WHEN I DELIVER CAPTAIN SMILING JACK MARTIN TO HIM—

H-HOW DO YOU KNOW MY NAME?

YOU WILL FURNISH A LOT OF VALUABLE COASTAL DEFENSE INFORMATION TO THE ADMIRAL OF OUR U-BOAT FLEET—

#### TERRY

THE PITCH IS IN THE POT—BUT THE JAP SENTRIES WILL THINK IT'S THE WOOD I BEEFED ABOUT... I HOPE...

THEY TOOK ALL THE CLOTH FROM THIS ROOM—EXCEPT THE BLANKETS—BUT I THINK THEY'LL KEEP ME FROM FALLING OFF THE ROOF—

MEANWHILE THE CAMERAS ARE INSTALLED IN THE BOMBERS—GIR!

GOOD!

ASSEMBLE THE RESERVE GROUND PERSONNEL AND RUN THE MEN AROUND THE EDGE OF THE LANDING FIELD... TELL THEM THEY MAY DROP OUT WHEN THEY'RE TIRED!—THEN BRING THE LAST 50 MEN ON THEIR FEET TO MY OFFICE!

YES, SIR!

#### THE GUMPS

FOLKS, I'VE ARRIVED AT A MOST HAPPY DECISION—WE'RE MOVING OUT OF THIS BIG, UNFRIENDLY CASTLE! YES, I PURCHASED A LOVELY LITTLE HOUSE THIS MORNING!

OH, BIMBO! REALLY?

WHAT? HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? OR, HEAVENS, FORBID—YOUR MONEY?

NEITHER, MAMA DEAR—I'M JUST FED UP WITH STUMBLING OVER SERVANTS AND BABY NURSES—WHY I CAN'T EVEN GET TO SEE LITTLE FERDINAND EXCEPT BY APPOINTMENT!

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! I REFUSE TO PERMIT MY DAUGHTER TO LIVE IN A LITTLE 2 BY 4!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, MAMA—I'LL BE GLAD TO GO WHEREVER BIMBO GOES!

MILLIE, DEAR! I HOPED YOU'D SAY THAT!

WELL, I WON'T STAYING RIGHT HERE, MR. GUMP!

OK, MAMA—I'LL BE VERY HAPPY TO TURN THIS HOUSE OVER TO YOU—YESSIEE! VERY HAPPY!!

#### SUPERMAN

OUTNUMBERED, CLARK FACES A BARAGE OF FLASHING FISTS—

PULVERIZE HIM!

OH, MY!

KNOCK HIM FLAT!

OUCH! SOCK! GRUN-NCH! BANG!

ANY PORT IN A STORM!

BOODING HERE...THERE...CLARK MANAGES TO EVADE THE FISTS AT SUPER-SPEED...

HEY, STUPID! NOT ME!

SORRY—THE GUYS A REGULAR JUMPING JACK!

HOLD STILL, DOGGONY!

TCHI TCHI KNOCKED THEMSELVES OUT—HOW TO RETURN TO LOIS AND RESUME OUR SCINTILLATING CONVERSATION!

15c Value! **SMART GLASS SALAD DISH** 12¢

Attractively designed in grape and leaf pattern—partitioned to make your serving smarter! Save... today!

Limit, 8 to a Customer.

**Special! TODAY ONLY**

Cash & Carry

**LANE DRUG STORES**

"Always the Best"

23c **FLUFFTEX TISSUES** 15¢

Soft, safe and sanitary—for removing make-up, for kerchiefs, for countless other needs. 500 tissues to a box.

Limit, 2 Boxes to a Customer.

#### TARZAN

THEIR GROWLS AND ROARS CAME TO THE EARS OF A STRANGE WHITE MAN. "SOMETHING GOING ON NEAR OUR NETS," HE WHISPERED.

TARZAN AND THE GORILLA STRUGGLED MIGHTILY IN EPIC COMBAT.

WHEN HE BEHELD THE BATTLE, THE STRANGER GASPED WITH HAPPY ASTONISHMENT.

"PERFECT SPECIMENS. AND WE CAN CAPTURE THEM BOTH!"



# Undefeated Tech, Georgia Teams Face Kentucky, Florida Today

## Bad-Luck 'Cats Out To Upset Yellow Jackets

All Tech Cripples Expected To Play Except Jimmy Luck.

By JIMMY BRADBERRY,

The only trouble with having an undefeated football team is that everybody you play tries twice as hard to beat you as you try to beat them. That is just what Kentucky's ill-fated eleven is going to try to do to Georgia Tech this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the somewhat battered turf of Grant field.

It's no secret that the Wildcats, the hard-luck team of the Southeastern Conference this fall because they have dropped three league games by a slim total of only 16 points, are out to upset the Yellow Jackets' apparent and grab off some of the national glory which goes to those who succeed in springing what is known as an upset.

Kentucky may be the team to beat the Jackets. Or it may not be. But nevertheless, a crowd of some 25,000, largest to watch a Tech home game this year, is expected to be on hand for what promises to be a real thriller from start to finish.

### HARD LUCK.

Ab Kirwan's team would have tied both Georgia and Vanderbilt if it had been able to kick extra points. In addition, it thoroughly outplayed Alabama in the first half, and it was only after Tailback Phil Cutchin left the contest because of injuries that the Crimson Tide was able to push over its two touchdowns for a 14-0 victory.

So it seems that the Bluegrass boys are due for two things—(1) some luck and (2) a victory. However, if the Yellow Jackets are able to live up to their sparkling standard set against Duke last week, things are going to be pretty tough for the Wildcats because the Techs were as good as the best.

The Tech squad is not in the best possible physical condition for the contest. Nine boys, Clint Castleberry, Ed Prokop, Al Faulkner, Wilbur Stein, Jim Kuhn, Jack Hancock, Jim Luck, Ed Ryckley and Buster Beall, have remained on the sidelines this week while teammates went through a pair of tough scrimmages.

### LUCK IS LOST.

But all of them are expected to see action with the exception of Luck, whose injured foot hasn't fully recovered.

The rest will be more or less hampered by their ailments but they shouldn't be slowed down too much. Castleberry's shoulder injury is a holdover from high school days. It is painful when he falls on it but doesn't seem to affect his passing very much.

Most of the others are recent members of the Kneaplan and their service will be dependent on how their legs hold up in the game.

Tech again is expected to take to the air with passes from Castleberry, Ed Prokop and Bobby Sheldon for most of its scoring punch. In most of the Jackets' major games this season, passes have played feature roles in scoring performances. And Kentucky's tough defensive line doesn't exactly invite long runs.

### PASS DEFENSE.

The Wildcats may offer Tech's pass defense its sternest test of the season. Cutchin and Jessie Turnstill learned their sharpshooting from decades of Don't Boone and they hit receivers with as much accuracy as this old settler knocked off Indians with his old muzzle-loader.

Bob Herbert, who specializes on bashing in opposing lines, and Charley Kuhn are the chief running threats of the 'Cats. Cutchin is also one of the best punters in the country.

The probable starting lineups: GA. TECH. Pos. Kentuckys. Mariani. Senegal. Anderson. LG. Johnson. Hardy. LT. Colvin. Manning. LG. Walker. J. Jordan. RG. Beck. Evans. RT. Walker. A. Faulkner. RE. Parr. Prokop. RB. Griffin. McHugh. LB. Tunstall. Rater. FB. C. Kuhn. Hurd.

### HOT FEET.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 6.—(P) Hot Feet, a bay horse, consigned by Joseph A. Neville, of Tremont, Ohio, was sold for \$1,350 today to Ed Moon, of Mercer, Pa., at the standard-bred horse sale here.

### Gomez Accepts Defense Post

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 6.—(P)—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, New York Yankee southpaw, entered the lineup of Uncle Sam's war workers today at the River Works plant of the General Electric Company. It was expected he would make his home in Lynn—the home town of Bump Hadley, his former teammate—for the duration.

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## All in the Game

By JACK TROY

**The Wild Wind** THE INN, PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 6.—As the Florida sun dropped into the west, blackouts shades were lowered on the eastern side of the cottages which house the Georgia football players and there was, at twilight, a scene which stampedes imagination.

Lashed by strong northeast winds, churned to a frenzy, big breakers tumbled within a few feet of the brick and concrete porches. Big gobs of foam were detached from the waves and sent scudding along the sands. The wild wind whistled hauntingly among the eaves, the eerie refrain hinting of ghosts in the attic or bats in the belfry as white caps chased one another through the dusk.

Nature seemed to be reaching out to engulf us—as Florida might try to reach out and clutch the Bulldogs on the morrow—but tides triumph over winds, as time and tide wait for no man, and when the turning point was reached, no force of nature could stem the recession.

I thought of the turbulent scene in connection with the resistance of the Georgia Bulldogs. They may be driven before a metamorphical wind, but at the ebb no team has yet found a way to turn them back.

If this is philosophy, I'll have to blame it on Sartor Resartus, a book which, by some odd chance, I completed the other day. An Irishman named Carlyle wrote it and apparently spent too much time in a certain coffee shop, alluded to often in the book, quaffing a brown academic called beer.

On the other hand, I may have been thinking of Granny Rice's fine books of poems entitled "Only the Brave." There are many striking compositions, but one small one covers the field.

Granny, referring to it as a made-over maxim, penned—  
"The game is bigger than the score  
I hear above the din.  
This may be true—but write me down  
As one who likes to win."

**Environment** Next morning the sun climbed over a low-hanging bank of clouds and threw a piercing light across oceans of foam. Remembrance to a snowstorm was striking. And, like tumbling weeds, whitecaps were swept relentlessly ahead of the wind.

Each traveling week the Bulldog squad finds itself in a striking environment. It seems to be a part of Coach Wally Butts' psychology to quarter his boys in the finest places. They ride day coaches and are happy to do it, but when they reach their destination they are one with the Astors, etc.

Frank Rogers, who is vice president and general manager of The Inn, is a Georgia man of 1910.

The Bulldogs needed a practice field closer than the 20-mile ride back to Jacksonville, for their final workout, and Rogers provided ample room on the golf course. The Ponte Vedra course is one of the most picturesque in the nation. Ryder Cup matches would have been held here except for the war.

It is one of the most exacting of championship courses, with wind and water providing two of the keenest natural hazards.

The water course has known many a Georgia champion, including Bob Jones, Dorothy Kirby, Louise Suggs and Charlie Yates.

The Bulldogs were fortunate they were armed only with a football.

**'Gators Determined** Georgia goes up against a determined Florida team that has everything to gain and nothing to lose. It will be a reckless team that has a reputation of being tough against passing and running.

The fighting 'Gators defeated Auburn for their top accomplishment of the season to date. Their big aim every year, however, is to beat Georgia or Tech or both. When the latter is the case, the season is put down as a howling success.

The Bulldogs, who are being eyed as most desirable bowl timber, are on their guard against the 'Gators. They recall that last year, with Frankie Sinkwich giving everything they had, the margin of victory was only 17 points. Florida scored a safety.

Georgia should get by, but not without a real effort.

**Dodd in Saddle** Back home Bobby Dodd goes into his first game as an acting head coach—with the chips down and speculation rampant.

Kentucky, fortified with two of the great tackles of the conference and a dangerous lot of sophomore and junior backs, almost played Georgia and Vanderbilt to a standstill and should have socked Virginia Poly.

Alabama was fortunate to see key Wildcats carted to the sidelines. The Tide won by 14 points. It is a spot for popular Bobby Dodd, with Coach Bill Alexander confined by doctor's orders. But Dodd will handle the situation a great deal like he used to do when he was the field general of the Tennessee Volunteers.

## Bullpups Rout Clemson Frosh By 33-7 Count

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 6.—(P) Exhibiting precision blocking and running and a flashy aerial game, the University of Georgia Freshmen romped to a 33-7 victory over the Clemson Cubs here today.

The Bullpups scored early in the first quarter on a 40-yard pass from Gatewood to Maffett, added a safety in the second period when White blocked a punt in the end zone, chalked up two more touchdowns before half-time on a 70-yard safety kickoff run by Lee Bradberry and a 15-yard quick opening jaunt by Buster Griffin. Soon after the second half opened Georgia drove 30 yards after a short Clemson punt to send Geri over from the two and wound up their scoring on a 40-yard touchdown cutback by Gatewood.

Coming to life in the fourth quarter on the running of Dellastious and Brasington, Clemson scored when Gatewood passed to Brasington for 25 yards and Morgan hit the line for the touchdown.

## Inspired Gators Ready To Give Bulldogs Fight

Capacity Crowd To Watch Classic Renewal at Jacksonville.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6. Low-rated fighting 'Gators of the University of Florida, with everything to gain, are prepared to play inspired football against Georgia's unbeaten Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon in Municipal stadium.

Coach Tom Lieb said yesterday that he expected Georgia to try a super-charged ground attack, and hoped the 'Gators would be ready to stop it.

The Bulldogs have prepared for the game as hard as they did for Alabama. Coach Wallace Butts, fearing a letdown, drove the Red and Black squad hard all week. He reminded the boys that Florida was pretty stubborn last year.

### REAL TARGET.

"With everybody picking us as the top team in the nation, we're a real target for Florida. I don't have to tell you how much they would like to beat us," Butts pointed out to the boys. The crest-ridden Athenians are not puffed with their own achievements. They are anxious to play in another bowl game, and they're taking the remaining games on their schedule as they come—one at a time.

Captain Frankie Sinkwich, only 500 yards away from a new national yardage record, will play more than half the Florida game. Frankie took a terrific pounding against Alabama, and may be somewhat below par in his running. On the other hand if Georgia should have to resort to passing, Sinkwich and his pass-catching pals probably will be equal to the task.

### TRIPI READY.

It may be that Charlie Trippi will cut loose against the 'Gators and prove more distracting than Sinkwich. It's also time for Lamar Davis to step out again as a pass catcher. George Poschner and Van Davis held the spotlight against Alabama.

Georgia goes after the 14th straight victory tomorrow and the eighth straight of 1942. There will be three to go after Saturday—Chattanooga, Auburn and Georgia Tech. This latter contest will set a new attendance record at Sanford field.

Florida is highly hopeful of checking Georgia's vaunted passing. If the Saurians of Gainesville do it they'll be the first. The Bulldogs get four crack men out to snag the passes of Sinkwich and Trippi, and no defense has checked them yet.

### VERSATILE ATTACK.

Georgia's running game has been stopped, now and then, but the versatility of the attack pays off. Butts is one with General Robert E. Lee in "hitting them where they least expect it—as often as possible."

Nine Florida 'Gators, all good men, will have a final shot at Georgia tomorrow. It also will be Sinkwich's final game against Florida. Twelve other brilliant Bulldogs also meet the 'Gators for the last time. They haven't forgotten losing to Florida in their sophomore year.

Captain Eugene Lee, center, and a Georgia boy, will lead the 'Gators into action in a packed municipal stadium. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30.

The probable starting lineups: GEORGIA. Pos. Florida. Poschner. Miller. Eilenon. LG. Walker. Godwin. LT. Lee. Kuhn. RT. Kenner. Clary. Cummings. RB. Kistka. V. Davis. LB. Letsko. Jones. McHugh. RB. McHugh. FB. Correy.

## Russell Loses To Gainesville By 27-7 Score

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 6.—Russell High's defending N. G. I. C. champion was handed its first conference loss of the season here tonight when a battling Gainesville eleven punched over a pair of touchdowns in each of the second and fourth quarters for a 27-7 win.

Gainesville, which has only a tie with North Fulton against its N. G. I. C. record, clinched the game in the second quarter on a pair of markers by Fullback Jack Phillips, and Right Halfback Hinton. Hinton scored first on a smash from the two-yard line. Phillips tallied the second on a short run after Hinton had assisted him in bringing it down the field.

Russell broke into the scoring in the third period when Dickie Lane and Foster Ratteree teamed up to bring the ball 40 yards down the field with Ratteree going over for the final yardage. Ratteree passed to Moore for the extra point.

Hinton and Phillips scored two more in the final quarter for the Gainesville cause. Hinton's touchdown was made on an 80-yard run, while Phillips scored from the one after Childress had blocked a Russell punt and Gainesville had recovered. Phillips made two extra points and McKinney one for the winners.

at Navy Pier meets Wright Junior College. The game precedes other Chicago inaugurals by about one month. The Navy quintet is making an early start because of the heavy schedule of more than 30 contests.



**KENTUCKY BACKS**—Two of the hardest running backs on the University of Kentucky football team this year are Fullback Bob Herbert (left) and Tailback Jessie Tunstall. These boys will be in action today against undefeated Georgia Tech at Grant field. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

## Typists Gain Dogfall With North Fulton

By BERT PRATHER.

Commercial High's touchdown hungry gridders blew themselves to a pair and one point after last night at Ponce de Leon park, but after the smoke of battle had cleared the best that they had gained was a 13-13 tie with North Fulton's Bulldogs.

Prior to last night's game, the Typists had lost six straight ball games and had scored only one touchdown, so this tie should come under the head of a moral victory for the gallant lads of Coach Shirley Watkins.

Commercial was the first to score. After gaining possession of the pigskin on a recovered fumble by Bulce on North Fulton's 35, Eli Carlisle, jackrabbit Typist back, swung into high gear. He made a first down on a 10-yard sweep from punt formation. Eli then tossed a pass to Ed Fisher, who ran to the 11. On the next play he chunked another aerial to Bowman for a first down on the 1-yard stripe, from where Bowman carried it over on a quarterback sneak. Standard's kick was wide.

Commercial came right back and was on the verge of scoring again when Charlie Magbee intercepted Carlisle's pass on the North Fulton 12. Twelve other brilliant Bulldogs also meet the 'Gators for the last time. They haven't forgotten losing to Florida in their sophomore year.

Commercial was not to be denied, however, and just as the clock was about to catch them they cut loose with a passing attack that placed the ball on the seven. A pair of cracks at the Bulldog line by Maloot and Fisher put it across. Fisher carried it over from the one. Carlisle ran wide around end for the important game-tying point.

Standard's fine punting and Thaxton's covering of punts and pass catching were outstanding for Commercial.

THE LINEUPS. N. FULTON (13) Pos. COMM'IAL (13) Pos. Conley. LG. Standard. Gates. LT. Newman. Gruman. LG. Bulce. Reese. RG. Bright. Durban. RT. Cumbley. Thomas. RE. Thaxton. Newton. RB. Bowman. Hodge. LB. Tidwell. Magbee. FB. Fisher. Coburn. FB. 0 0 7 6-13. Commercial. Scoring touchdowns: North Fulton—Magbee, Coburn, Commercial—Bowman, Fisher. Point after touchdown: North Fulton—Coburn, Commercial—Carlisle. Substitutions: North Fulton—Johnson, Cheek, McMullen, Van Frank, Lea, Miller, Boggs, Commercial—Carlisle, Gantt, Andrews, Freeman, Britt, Price.

## FOOTBALL TECH VS. KENTUCKY

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EAST AND WEST STAND \$2.75 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

TICKETS AT *Musca*

## Unbeaten Clubs Facing Little Trouble Today

Program Has Little Chance of Repeating Last Week's Surprises

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(P)—The nation's football fans, by now immune to the shock of astounding upsets, wonders vaguely today just which favored teams would take it on the chin in tomorrow's schedule matching rugged elvens in major sectional, intersectional and conference games.

There was no chance that the downfall of major undefeated and untied elvens would match that of last Saturday, when Ohio State, Alabama, Army, Syracuse, T. C. U. and Detroit fell by the wayside. Chief reason for this is that the list of such top teams has dwindled to virtual insignificance, and the fact that the survivors in that list face opponents "rich, for the most part, figure to cause little trouble. Of four outstanding undefeated and untied teams—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Tulsa—only Georgia Tech might possibly have its troubles. The Rambling Wrecks meet Kentucky, an in-and-out eleven which, when in, is plenty tough. It lost to Georgia by a lone point in the opener.

Georgia meets Florida, Boston College takes on Temple, and Tulsa plays the Oklahoma Aggies in games that see the unbeaten elvens as heavy favorites.

From a national standpoint, the Army-Notre Dame game at the Yankee Stadium probably holds the spotlight, although a slight edge was removed from the contest when Army was drubbed by Penn last week. It was the Cadets' first setback.

Other intersectional battles include Michigan State-Washington State, Michigan-Harvard, Louisiana State-Fordham and St. Mary's-Duquesne.

The Midwest schedule is peppered with major contests. Wisconsin's first team may be due for trouble against Iowa's heavy Hawkeyes. Indiana meets Minnesota in another Big Ten argument, and Illinois takes on the always-dangerous Northwestern team. Nebraska tackles Missouri in a game which sees a long way toward deciding the big six title.

Mississippi State and Tulane tangle in one of the highlights of the southern program, with Mississippi and Vanderbilt meeting in another contest.

Texas, a leader in the southwest, will have to play its game to dispose of the once-defeated Baylor eleven. T. C. U., deflated last week, hopes to bounce back against Texas Tech, and Texas Aggies meet S. M. U. in another southwest contest. Rice takes on Arkansas.

U. C. L. A., riding high right now on the coast, meets Oregon in one of the feature attractions out there. Other contests of varied importance on the Pacific slope include Washington and Stanford, Montana and Oregon State and California and U. S. C.

The eastern schedule is crowded with good games. In addition to the spotlighted Army-Notre Dame encounter, the strong Penn team meets Navy, Cornell plays the improving Yale team, Dartmouth meets Princeton, Colgate plays Columbia, Holy Cross takes on Brown and Syracuse tackles Penn State.

Other games that will hold a share of attention over the nation include Great Lakes vs. Purdue, Kansas State vs. Oklahoma, Maryland vs. Duke, Pittsburgh vs. Ohio State, South Carolina vs. Alabama, Georgia Pre-Flight vs. Auburn, Iowa Pre-Flight vs. Fort Knox, North Carolina Pre-Flight vs. Georgetown and Tennessee vs. Cincinnati.

## Clark Opposed By Morehouse This Afternoon

Clark and Morehouse College are awaiting the referee's whistle that will send their respective teams into battle at Harper's stadium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Both coaches announced their charges ready at a late hour last night and both are looking for the best in the game today. Coach Robinson is banking his hopes of winning on his heavy fast-charging line, with two nationally known ball carriers in the backfield in Harper and Swiggins. The loss of "Monk" Favors, halfback, to the Army earlier in the week somewhat hampers his chances of winning.

Coach Forbes will have a long-distance punter in Robert Scott, a coffin-corner kicker. He is hoping that the youngster will keep the fast backs of the Panthers at a safe distance. He is pinning his hopes on Captain Anderson, a hard runner, and Scott in the backfield. His line held Fort Benning at bay last weekend and he is hoping for the best in this important encounter.

Alabama-South Carolina—Alabama because of line and backfield. Georgia-Florida—Georgia, plus Sinkwich, Poschner and a few others. Columbia-Colgate—Colgate has much better all-around material, but I'll take a chance on Governor. Another nip-and-tucker. Close to a draw. Alabama-South Carolina—Alabama because of line and backfield. Georgia-Florida—Georgia, plus Sinkwich, Poschner and a few others. Columbia-Colgate—Colgate has much better all-around material, but I'll take a chance on Governor. Another nip-and-tucker. Close to a draw.

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**PILENTY OF DUCK.** CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(P)—Illinois duck hunters should get about the best target practice—and the most ducks—in the country. Frank Belrose Jr., game technician of the state natural history survey, insists 2,100,000 of the fowl are waiting to duck bird-shot in the state.

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## Wage, Salary Stabilization Plan in Effect

Rates Virtually Frozen at September 15 Level; Few Exceptions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The War Labor Board announced tonight a new wage and salary stabilization plan which, said Chairman William H. Davis, would be "pretty damn tough" on proposed increases above levels prevailing on September 15.

The policy set up under a recent order of President Roosevelt directing the board to stabilize wages and salaries under its jurisdiction, virtually froze such wages and salaries at the September 15 level. Increases above that level will be granted "only in exceptional cases" and in accordance with an economic stabilization order issued by the President on October 3, the board said. That order directed that no wage or salary increase be approved by the board unless such increase is necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities to eliminate substantial differences of living, to correct gross inequalities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

"Little Steel" Declined. In considering specific requests for wage or salary increases, the board said it would be guided by the principle it set up in the so-called "Little Steel" case. In that case a wage increase of 15 percent was allowed over wage levels prevailing on January 1, 1941, to offset increases in the cost of living.

Chairman Davis told a press conference that inasmuch as most of the war industries had granted wage increases in line with the Little Steel principle, he expected very few increases to be granted in the future.

"I think that if you study this policy," Davis said, "you will find that it is pretty damn tough."

Davis' board has control over all non-agricultural wages and salaries of supervisory or professional employees. The Treasury has jurisdiction over supervisory and professional salaries of more than \$5,000, while the secretary of agriculture has jurisdiction over farm wages.

**No General Policy.** The labor board said it would consider proposals for wage increases designed to correct inequalities which "represent manifest injustices that arise from unusual and unreasonable differences in wage rates" but that it would not disturb wage differentials which are established and stabilized and normal to American industry.

The board said it was not in a position at this time to enunciate a general policy to cover wage adjustments which eliminate substantial differences of living.

"Such cases involving substantial differences of living as may arise will be considered by the board on their individual merits until sufficient experience has accumulated to permit the statement of a more general policy," the board said.

It served notice that it would not approve wage increases for purposes of influencing or directing the flow of man power from one industry to another, or from one area to another.

Details of procedure under which the board will handle voluntary applications for wage adjustments by employers were also announced. Ten regional offices will be established by the board to handle such applications. Also, the 100-odd field offices of the Department of Labor will be used in taking such applications. The regional directors will be granted authority to adjust rates to correct maladjustments in the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor will be used in taking such applications. The regional directors will be granted authority to adjust rates to correct maladjustments in the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor will be used in taking such applications.

**Atlanta Included.** The regional directors will have tripartite boards composed of representatives of the public, labor and employers. These boards will advise the directors on the setting up of the administrative machinery in each region.

Davis said the board would need approximately \$100 million in additional funds to handle applications for wage adjustments—200 in Washington and 600 in the field.

The board's regional offices will be established in the regional offices of the Office for Emergency Management, located in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco. Davis said the board was not ready yet to name the regional directors.

## U. S.-Made M-4 Tanks Give Rommel Headache

CAIRO, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The hard-hitting American-made M-4 tank was disclosed tonight to be one of Marshal Rommel's worst headache in his defeat in the Egyptian desert.

It is called the "Sherman" by the British and until it was thrown into battle, it was one of the most closely guarded secrets. For months, whenever the Shermans were in transit, they were disguised securely by tarpaulin sheeting.

The Sherman mounts a 75-mm. gun with a 360-degree traverse. Unemployed Payments Decrease in October. Unemployment payments during October dropped approximately 14 per cent under September's year and compared with \$303,480 paid out in September, and \$253,231 in October of 1941.

## Tire Recovered Near Police Station as Man Turns Sleuth

Turning sleuth yesterday afternoon, Hoke Smith, proprietor of a McDonough boulevard service station, recovered a tire allegedly stolen from him Thursday, and caused the arrest of two young men.

Smith, who walked into police station with tire under his arm, told Detectives R. E. Little and W. M. Callaway he found it in an automobile parked near police headquarters.

He told the officers that Thursday afternoon three young men came into his station and attempted to purchase the tire. During a conversation, he said he overheard one of them say he was scheduled to appear Friday in police traffic court.

When the tire disappeared, Smith said, he recalled the conversation, and yesterday began a search for the car among those parked about police headquarters.

With the officers, Smith went into the traffic court room and pointed out a youth who gave him name as Dewey A. Smith Jr., of a Hunter street address.

Another man, found sitting in the automobile, was also arrested. He gave his name as Horace Stewart, of a Moreland avenue address. They were both lodged on charges of suspicion of larceny from an automobile.

They dropped certain group health activities.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, a leader in the American Medical Association, immediately replied that AMA doctors in charge of the government's Procurement and Assignment Service for the armed forces have carried out their duties in a high-minded way.

Dr. Fishbein said if he should find any doctor attempting to coerce anyone by saying "you will be drafted or you will be declared essential to military service" he would "be the first to recommend that man's removal from his position."

The statements were made at a lively session of a Senate Labor Subcommittee studying man power problems and led to several tiffs between Kaiser and Dr. Fishbein, editor of the AMA Journal.

Dr. Sidney Garfield, Kaiser's medical chief, said that the threats made by physicians to the Procurement and Assignment Service, a branch of the War Man Power Commission charged with procuring doctors for the armed services.

Dr. Fishbein answered what he termed "a direct charge that the American Medical Association had 'put the finger' on some doctor to force him into the army" with the declaration that the doctor involved had made "no statement" that this had "no basis in fact."

He referred to testimony by Paul de Kruif, medical writer, last Wednesday.

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## Captives Drive Own Trucks to Rear in Egypt

Thousands of British Vehicles Speeding After Axis.

By FRANK L. MARTIN. IN CAPTURED EL DABA, Egypt, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Thousands of British tanks and trucks poured through this captured city yesterday in a swift pursuit of fleeing Axis troops who are believed to be beyond Matruh, 62 miles from here.

I rolled into the city yesterday and at that time the enemy columns were 50 or more miles from here, and their flanks were being slashed by British mobile forces.

The Axis desert army has been split. One group is retreating toward Libya along the Mediterranean coast, and the other is cut off and stranded far inland.

The fleeing Germans on the northern coast are not in fighting formation, and are not giving resistance. Heavy armored Allied vehicles have joined forces with light, fast armored car squadrons, and are slashing at the flanks of the withdrawing Germans and Italians.

**Prisoners.** Thousands of prisoners are moving to the rear, some driving their trucks filled with their own troops.

More than 300 guns, by count, have been captured in this region by Allied troops, or have been abandoned by Axis forces.

Supply trains already are running as fast as the Alamein railway station.

So fast was the Eighth Army's pursuit of the enemy that five planes were caught on an airport highway.

As dusk fell trucks were rolling through this community and rumbling off toward the sunset. All afternoon several thousand vehicles were rushing Allied soldiers westward, many of them damaged or burning on the desert.

Ahead of me the RAF continued bombing the road, trying to impede the westward flight of the enemy.

**Confusion.** The picture as a whole was one of great confusion.

No one here knew where the enemy's armored units may be. According to one unverified report there are many enemy tanks to the westward, many of them damaged or burning on the desert.

A short distance up the road a heavy bomb dropped in the center of an enemy convoy, smashing many vehicles and blocking the highway.

Almost keeping up with racing Eighth Army troops are detachments of South African Negroes repairing roads.

## War Hero Honored At Hawkinsville

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Hawkinsville decked itself with flags and killed the "fatted calf" in honor of one of its returning war heroes, Captain Benjamin S. Brown, who shot down several Japanese planes in the Pacific.

A barbecue was arranged for tonight in honor of Captain Brown, who was greeted by the local unit of the State Guard presenting arms in front of his home. Streets were lined with flags and Richard Delamar delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the city.

Captain Brown, who took part in some of the heaviest fighting in the Philippines and Australia, visited his home here for the first time since leaving over two years ago for training in the Air Corps.

He was honored last night at the Hunting Club and during the morning the local Rotary club called at his home in a body and presented him with a silver pitcher.

The officer was accompanied by his wife and nine-month-old son. Brown said he had never seen till his return to this country a few days ago.

## Two Prowlers on Long Island Elude Guard

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Two prowlers were spotted by a Coast Guard patrol at Cedar Beach on the Long Island Atlantic coast last night, but they fled when attempts were made to stop them by gunfire, the Eastern Defense Command said today.

During the early morning and today traffic was halted and causeways from Cedar Beach on Jones' Island were blocked by police.

## The Constitution Alabama and Forsyth Street

**WANT AD INFORMATION**

**CLOSING HOURS**

**LOCAL RATES**

**NATIONAL RATES**

## ATTENDS SESSION. MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 6.—

Mrs. J. M. Moore, Macon county school superintendent, is attending a school administrators' meeting in Atlanta from Thursday until Saturday.

## Railway Schedules

Schedule Published as Information. TERMINAL STATION—MA. 4900

**The Advanced Eastern Time**

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

12:15 p.m. Montgomery-Selma 7:30 a.m.

12:35 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 a.m.

1:10 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 a.m.

1:35 p.m. Montgomery-Selma Local 1:25 p.m.

2:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 a.m.

Arrives—Gulf Coast R.R. Leaves

3:15 p.m. Gulfport-Macon-Sav. 8:45 a.m.

3:35 p.m. Macon-Albany-Florida 10:35 a.m.

3:55 p.m. Albany-Florida 10:35 a.m.

4:15 p.m. Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 8:20 p.m.

4:35 p.m. Macon-Sav. Albany 11:00 p.m.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves

7:40 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 7:45 a.m.

4:40 p.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 1:35 p.m.

7:20 a.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:00 p.m.

7:40 p.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 8:00 p.m.

Arrives—BIRMINGHAM RAILWAY Leaves

6:55 a.m. Birmingham-New Or. 12:15 a.m.

6:30 p.m. Wash.-New York-Ash. 1:30 a.m.

8:10 p.m. Doral to Brunswick 1:30 a.m.

8:10 p.m. Bham-Kan. City-Memph. 8:00 a.m.

8:10 p.m. Det.-Cleve.-Chicago 8:15 a.m.

8:30 p.m. Macon-Sav. Albany 11:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Jacksonville-Miami-St. Pete 11:30 a.m.

8:30 p.m. The Crescent 2:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Rich.-Wash.-Nor. 1:35 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Bham-Kan. City-Memph. 8:00 a.m.

8:30 p.m. Det.-Cleve.-Chicago 8:15 a.m.

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8:30 p.m. Bham-Kan. City-Memph. 8:00 a.m.

8:30 p.m. Det.-Cleve.-Chicago 8:15 a.m.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

**Painting and Papering**

PAPERING and painting. Wk. guar. J. Ernest Smith, 171 10th St., N. E. HE 2491.

**Plumbing Fixtures**

Plumbing fixtures. Low prices. Quality. L. E. HARRIS, 238 Pico Arc.

**Plumbing Repairs**

PLUMBING repairs, gas stoves connected. Jones Plumbing Co. DE. 0666.

**Plumbing Supplies**

PIPE—PIPE—FOR SALE

NEW and reconditioned; all sizes. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO. JA. 2110.

**Roofing**

MULE HIDE roofing applied; reasonable prices. D. H. SIMPSON ROOFING CO. DE. 2970.

**Roofing and Repairing**

ROOFING, DOWN SPOUTS, TIN WORK. ROOFING, FURNACE WORK. JA. 7238.

**Roofing, Painting, Repairing**

ROOFING, painting, repairs, leaks repaired and guaranteed. W. S. Stroud, CH. 1292.

**Roofing and Repairing**

MR. and MRS. SMITH, owners of Floor-masters Co., formerly at Rhodes Center, now at 3147 Peachtree Road, CH. 6011.

**Roofing and Repairing**

SPECIAL, steam clean, vat dyeing. Atlanta Rug Clean & Dyeing Co. VE. 4018.

**Upholstery Cleaning**

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises, latest equipment. Ref. John W. Davis, 0956.

**Walls Cleaned**

WALLS CLEANED—Painted walls, wallpaper. Ref. John W. Davis, 0956.

**Watch Repairing**

EXPERT clock repairing. Pickup, delivery. Tucker Jewelry Co. JA. 1447.

**Window and House Cleaning**

NAT. Window Cl. Co., Inc. Floors waxed, walls cleaned. CH. 2100.

**EDUCATIONAL**

**Coaching**

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

PEACHTREE at North Ave. HE. 9228.

**Instructions**

LEARN electric and acetylene welding; day or night; jobs near by; low cost. Atlanta Welding School, JA. 2411.

**Men-Women learn welding.** V. Aircraft School, 306 Peachtree St. N. E.

**EMPLOYMENT**

When answering advertisements do not send money. Capable of doing valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose of the advertiser.

For the better class office position, register Executive Service Corporation. OFFICE AND SALES POSITIONS. FREE INFORMATION. CH. 2100.

**Help Wanted—Female**

Help Wanted—Female

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Female**

EXECUTIVE-SEC—Take charge small office. Typist. 20-35. Call. HE. 8800.

**Help Wanted—Male**

STENO.—Dictaphone. 800-1235.

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STENO.—Dictaphone. 800-1235.

**Help Wanted—Male**

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Male**

WANTED SHIPYARD WORKERS

A representative of a Gulf Coast shipbuilding firm is interested in interviewing persons in shipbuilding occupations not already engaged in a defense industry and will be at the

**United States Employment Service**

Atlanta, Ga. 191 Marietta Street

Nov. 9th and 10th

Office Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**Help, Male and Female**

PAYROLL CLERK, MALE OR FEMALE. \$100. 419 PETERS BLDG.

**Help—Instruction**

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS. Learn and be placed. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE. 43 1/2 Peachtree, N. E.

**Help Wanted—Teachers**

IND. ARTS. 300 (man). Southern N. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7828.

**Situations Wanted—Male**

FARM labor for livestock farm. Men with families. Good houses furnished. Schools and churches convenient. Can employ entire family. Apply to J. H. Glawson, R. F. D. Mansfield, Ga. R. H. Milford, R. D. 10, or to W. C. Shepherd, P. O. Box 3290, Sta. F, Atlanta, Georgia.

**WANTED** Wet cleaner for dry cleaning department. 1260 Briarcliff Rd. Briarcliff Laundry.

**MAN COOK and general servant to live on 5 p. m.**

**WANT experienced wood preservers for dry cleaning department.** 1260 Briarcliff Rd. Briarcliff Laundry.

**FIRST-CLASS shoemaker, good salary.** Apply 117 Denise de Leon Ave. 1177.

**TWO delivery boys with bicycles.** Salary \$10 wk. 1384 Piedmont Rd.

**EXPERIENCED bartender, \$90 mo. Room.** 7515 Hunter St.

**EXPERIENCE and reliable shop repairing finisher; good pay.** HE. 656



## AUTOMOTIVE

**Tires Repaired**

REPAIR YOUR TIRES NOW.  
MATERIALS available for retread, re-  
gu. repairs. Expert workmanship.  
603 W. 11TH ST. SUPPLY.  
2602 West Peachtree St. N. W. VE 6

**EXPERT repairs and recapping. Fast  
method. All sizes. Work guaranteed.**  
CLAUDE MASON TIRE COMPANY  
141 IVY ST., N. E.

**Automotive**

**SALES Service**

'41 De Soto Custom 4-Door. **\$995**  
'41 Pontiac "4" Hardtop. **\$995**  
'41 Plymouth Spec. D. L. **\$845**

**41** D. L. 2-Door **\$795**  
**41** Ford Conv. **\$795**

'41 Ford 2-Door ..... \$595  
'39 Ford 2-Door ..... \$345  
'38 Ford De Luxe Coupe ..... \$295  
'37 Ford De Luxe 2-Door ..... \$125

**TRUCKS**  
50 Trucks - '35 thru '41 models; light and heavy duty  
**From \$75 to \$995**  
Open Till 9:30 P. M.

**FROST**  
**MOTOR CO.**

**"Your Ford Dealer"**

**PICK UP TRUCKS**

|                              |                                |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>285 Spring St., N. W.</b> |                                |
| <b>'41</b>                   | Ford 1/2-Ton <b>\$895</b>      |
| <b>'41</b>                   | Chevrolet 1/2-Ton <b>\$850</b> |
| <b>'41</b>                   | Dodge 1/2-Ton <b>\$745</b>     |
| <b>'41</b>                   | Ford 1/2-Ton <b>\$745</b>      |
| <b>'40</b>                   | Ford 1/2-Ton <b>\$695</b>      |
| <b>'40</b>                   | Chevrolet 1/2-Ton <b>\$695</b> |

**9 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup ..... \$495**

|                                    |                               |       |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------|
| '38                                | 1/2-Ton Pickup .....          | \$495 |
| '38                                | G. M. C. 1/2-Ton Pickup ..... | \$295 |
| '37                                | Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup .....     | \$295 |
| OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.                  |                               |       |
| <b>PIEDMONT</b>                    |                               |       |
| <b>MOTOR CO.</b>                   |                               |       |
| Cor. Spring and Baker<br>W.A. 8998 |                               |       |

**9 Mercury Sedan \$575**

|     |                          |       |
|-----|--------------------------|-------|
| '38 | Hudson Sedan             | \$325 |
| '37 | Olds "68" 4-Door Touring | \$295 |
| '37 | Dodge 4-Door Touring     | \$275 |
| '36 | Ford Pickup              | \$325 |
| '36 | Ford 2-Door Touring      | \$225 |
| '35 | Ford 4-Door              | \$145 |
| '35 | Packard Sedan            | \$145 |

**Frank Graham, Inc.**  
 Lincoln-Zephyr-Mercury Distrib.  
 600 West Peachtree, ATWOOD 1913

**WADE**

|     |                                   |       |
|-----|-----------------------------------|-------|
| '36 | Pickup .....                      | \$175 |
| '36 | Chevrolet Sedan<br>Delivery ..... | \$145 |
| '37 | Dodge<br>Coach .....              | \$245 |
| '37 | Plymouth<br>Coupe .....           | \$195 |
| '38 | Dodge<br>Coupe .....              | \$295 |
| '37 | Ford<br>Coupe .....               | \$275 |

**"We Sell the Best and  
Junk the Rest"**

**WADE MOTOR CO.**

400 SPRING ST. WA. 3539

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**Wanted—Automobiles**

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**EVANS**

**PAYS MORE**

**FOR  
USED CARS**  
Because we must have cars  
for our Branches in Cali-  
fornia and Florida.  
*"See Evans Before  
Selling"*  
**EVANS MOTORS**  
SPRING AND HARRIS  
JA. 6661-2422

Spring St. WA. 8527

**CASH FOR  
USED CARS**  
With Good Tires  
**ERNEST G. BEAUDRY**  
233 Spring St. WA. 3297

100

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## Funeral Notices

**NUNN, Mrs. L. F. (Carrie)**—Funeral services for Mrs. L. F. (Carrie) Nunn will be held Sunday afternoon, November 8, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Union Point (Ga.) Baptist church, Rev. Lloyd Garland officiating. Interment, cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. promptly.

**BROWN**—Funeral services for Miss Nellie Brown will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. T. P. Burgess and Rev. Joseph Boyd officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. John Grist, Mr. Jack Williams, Mr. Roland Hall, Mr. Joseph R. Gomez, Mr. Lewis Sharp, Mr. R. J. Ward, H. M. Patterson & Son.

**JOHNSTON, Miss Myrtle Bessie**—The friends and relatives of Miss Myrtle Bessie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnston, Miss Betty Johnston, Private E. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnston and Mrs. G. L. White are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Myrtle Bessie Johnston tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Rev. J. A. Nolan will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

**HILLARD, Mrs. E. R. (Maye)**—of 1522 Harvard Rd., N. E., died Nov. 6, 1942. Surviving are her husband; daughter, Miss Stella Ruth Hillard; son, Mr. Groves C. Hillard; parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. O'Pry, Norcross, Ga. The remains will be taken to Macon, Ga., Saturday afternoon, where funeral services will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, at 4:30 o'clock, at Hart's Mortuary, Rev. E. P. Small officiating. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery, Macon, H. M. Patterson & Son.

**MATTLING, Mrs. Minnie P.**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Minnie P. Mattingly, Mrs. Aileen B. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Blankenbaker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie P. Mattingly Saturday, November 7, 1942, at 11 a. m., at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Dr. Ferguson Wood will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. C. B. Frederick, Mr. R. W. Infinger, Mr. Charles F. Reese, Mr. T. J. Wilson Jr., Mr. R. R. Estes and Mr. Harold Steele.

**LAWSON, Mr. Roy H.**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Lawson, Mr. Hershall Lawson, Mr. Roy W. Lawson, Private and Mrs. Amos Gladden, Mrs. M. W. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goins, Mrs. Ethel Preston, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fincher, Miss Nell Lawson, Miss Sadie Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gibson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy H. Lawson tomorrow (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. The past high priests of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

**Acknowledgement Cards**  
Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent  
P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.  
WALNUT 8275 116 Peachtree St.

**Cemeteries**  
**MAGNOLIA**—BE. 9137  
**Florists**  
FLOWER DELI Florist. Reasonable prices.  
Prompt delivery. 282 P. de Leon, VE. 2141

**Monuments**  
BUY direct from plant, save agent's commissions. Latest grades to best grades of marble and granite.  
MARKERS, SINKS, MONUMENTS, ETC. UP  
DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO.  
DeKalb and Mayson Avenues—DE. 2321

**(COLORED)**  
**LINDSEY, Mrs. Ellen**—of 263 Chestnut avenue, N. E., passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

**HAWKINS, Mr. James**—died at his residence, 349 Houston street, N. E. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

**JACKSON, Mrs. Sallie**—of Marietta, the mother of Mr. Will Wright, of Hanley Co., passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co., Marietta.

**SHEPPARD, Mrs. Mollie**—the mother of L. M. Sheppard, passed away at a local hospital November 6. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

**POYTHRESS, Deacon Arthur**—the husband of Mrs. Ora Poythress, of 1364 Hooper avenue, passed November 6. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

**BUTTS, Mrs. Ann**—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Ann Butts are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from Macedonia Baptist church, Rev. H. H. Atwater and Rev. H. M. Alexander officiating. Crockett's Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

**HENDRIX, Mr. Joshua**—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Lizzie Hendrix, Mrs. Maggie Hendrix and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fingers, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Terrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hendrix and family, Mr. Richard Gaither and family, Mrs. Joseph Williams and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hardick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle, of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dolbins, Mrs. Maude Earle and family, Atlanta; Mrs. Arrester Earle and family, Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joshua Hendrix Sunday, November 8, at 2 o'clock from Russell M. E. church, Oxford, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence, 847 W. Mitchell street, at 12 o'clock, noon. Interment, Oxford cemetery. The body will be in state at the residence, 847 W. Mitchell street, from 3 o'clock Saturday until time of funeral. Walker's Funeral Home.

## Bitter Battle Offered \$20 Rages at Oivi, For Car, Takes In New Guinea Less, Aids U. S.

**Japs Pushed to Within 50 Miles of Base at Buna.**

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A bitter battle is raging between Allied and Japanese ground troops at Oivi, in New Guinea, some 50 miles south of the Jap coastal base of Buna, the high command said today. The Japs, who have been pushed back more than halfway across New Guinea from their push on Port Moresby, were reported resisting strongly. After recapturing the midway point, Kokoda, November 3 in a push against the Owen Stanley mountains, the Allies drove on to Oivi with the Japs in retreat but yesterday's communique had indicated the appearance of resistance against the advance was slowing up. Today's communique stated "fighting continues near Oivi without claiming capture of that point, although the communique of November 5 had placed the Allies within three miles of the place."

## Funeral Notices

**NASH, Mr. Dudley O.**—of Pelham, N. Y., died Nov. 6, 1942. Surviving are his wife. The remains were taken to Sherburne, N. Y., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**BYERS, Mrs. N. J.**—Funeral services for Mrs. N. J. Byers, of Waters road, Hapeville, Ga., will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, Rev. L. B. Jones will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery.

**ALSABROOK, Mrs. J. L.**—of 1424 Donnelly Ave., S. W., died Nov. 6, 1942. Surviving are her daughter, Miss Kate Alsabrook; nieces, Mrs. L. F. Chapman, Mrs. Ethel Davis; nephews, Mr. C. C. Elder, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. E. H. Kelley, Miami, Fla.; H. M. Patterson & Son.

**SHEPARD, Mrs. Emma B.**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma B. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff, Mrs. Georgia Statler, Mr. Fred Shepard, and Mr. Ben Shepard are invited to attend the graveside services for Mrs. Emma B. Shepard (Sunday) afternoon, November 8, 1942, at 3 o'clock, at Greenwood cemetery. Rev. John L. Yost will officiate. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

**SULLIVAN, Master James Larry**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sullivan, Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, Eugene Lee, David and Donald Sullivan, and Mrs. Donnie Evans are invited to attend the funeral of Master James Larry Sullivan, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sullivan, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel, Rev. C. B. Cochran will officiate. Interment in Aragon, Ga. Allen Couch & Son.

**In Memoriam.**  
In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, Mr. Burl W. Smith, who left us two years ago today.  
In our hearts your memory lingers True and true.  
There is not a day, dear Daddy, That we do not think of you.  
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

**Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home**  
"Service Is Not Our Motto It's Our Business"  
Phone HE. 7104-5  
3 QUICK AMBULANCES

**(COLORED)**  
**ROBINSON, Mrs. Emma**—of 315 Piedmont avenue, passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

**BROWN, Little Willie J.**—of Marietta, Ga., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co., Marietta.

**WASHINGTON, Mrs. Viola**—passed away at her residence, 399 Gray street, Friday evening. Funeral announcement later. James C. Chandler Jr.

**WATERS, Mr. Yorick M.**—of 201 Inman avenue, N. E., passed Friday at a local hospital. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

**WISE, Mr. Abron**—Funeral services for Joanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 30 Griffin street, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at chapel. Interment in South View. Andrews Funeral Home.

**NORFLETT, Mrs. Sweetie**—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Sweetie and Rev. W. D. Norflett, Mr. James D. Norflett, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Susie P. Perkins, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Butler, of Greenwood, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sweetie Norflett at St. Johns Baptist church today (Saturday) at 3 p. m., Rev. H. M. Fortson officiating. The cortege will leave Gainesville, Ga., Sunday at 9 a. m., for Warrenton, Ga. A short service will be held at the Pleasant Grove Baptist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Matthews officiating. Interment in Warrenton cemetery. Greenlee's Funeral Home in charge.

**In Memoriam.**  
In loving memory of my husband, Mr. Edna Phillips, who passed two years ago today, November 7, 1941.  
MRS. MAGGIE PHILLIPS, wife.

**In Memoriam.**  
In loving memory of my dear husband, Mr. Edna Phillips, who passed two years ago today, November 7, 1941. One but not forgotten.  
MRS. DESSIE TUGGLE, wife.

## Roy H. Lawson Succumbs Here At Age of 46

**Prominent Lodge Member Found Unconscious at Factory.**

Roy H. Lawson, 46, for more than 15 years tiler of Oglethorpe bridge, F. & A. M., died yesterday at a hospital a short time after he was found unconscious at the Murphy avenue factory where he is employed. Lawson, a past high priest of the Mount Olive chapter of Royal Arch Masons, never regained consciousness, and Mrs. Paul Donehoo, Fulton county coroner, will hold an inquest this morning to determine the cause of death. Lawson is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Amos Gladden; two sons, Hershall and Roy W. Lawson; his mother, Mrs. Willie Lawson; a brother, Robert Lawson, and six sisters, Mrs. Walter Goings, Mrs. Ethel W. Preston, Mrs. W. E. Fincher, Mrs. M. Madison and Misses Nellie and Sadie Lawson. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, Dr. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, with past high priests of Mount Olive chapter acting as pallbearers.

## Alex Gilmore Dies At Sandersville

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Alex C. Gilmore, 52, well known throughout Georgia, died last night at a local hospital of a heart attack.

He was vice president of the George D. Warthen National Bank, president of the Sandersville Production Credit Association and distributor of the Texas Company and owned extensive farming operations. Gilmore was a veteran of World War I and active in American Legion circles and civic and church affairs. Surviving are two brothers, Thomas W. Gilmore, of Sandersville, and John Gilmore, of Sparta.

## George M. Cohan Funeral Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—George M. Cohan, one of the great figures of the American theater, will be buried tomorrow in the family mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery, the Bronx. A solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's cathedral for the composer of some of America's best-known songs, including "Over There," "I'm Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "You're a Grand Old Flag." He died yesterday at the age of 64.

Among many messages of condolence received by Cohan's family was one from President Roosevelt, whom Cohan portrayed in "I'd Rather Be Right"—his last musical comedy appearance.

## Mrs. Hillard Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Maye Hillard, 1582 Harvard road, N. E., died yesterday at the residence. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Stella Ruth Hillard; a son, Groves C. Hillard, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. O'Pry. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Hart's Mortuary, Macon, the Rev. E. P. Small officiating. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

## Mrs. L. N. Huff's Mother Is Dead

Mrs. Emma B. Shepard, 80, mother of Mrs. L. N. Huff, died Monday at her home in Houston, Texas, according to word received here. Two other daughters, Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite and Mrs. Georgia Statler, and two sons, Fred and Ben Shepard, survive Mrs. Shepard.

## Mrs. Alsabrook Succumbs at Home

Mrs. J. I. Alsabrook, 82, died last night at the residence, 1424 Donnelly avenue, S. W.

Mrs. Alsabrook is survived by one daughter, Miss Kate Alsabrook; two nieces, Mrs. L. F. Chapman, Mrs. Ethel Davis, and two nephews, C. C. Elder and E. H. Kelly.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

## Miss Johnson, 15, Of Decatur Dies

Miss Myrtle Bessie Johnston, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnston, 808 Sycamore drive, Decatur, died yesterday at the residence following a long illness.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Betty Johnston; a brother, E. L. Smith, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnston and Mrs. G. L. White.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trinity chapel, the Rev. J. A. Nolan officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

## D. O. Nash of New York Dies in Hospital Here

Dudley O. Nash, of Pelham, N. Y., 45, a traveling engineer for the General Cable Company, died yesterday at a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife. The body was taken last night to Sherburne, N. Y., for funeral services.

## Big Salaries in Hollywood To Continue Until End of '42

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Treasury ruled, in effect, today that Hollywood's big salaries may continue to the end of 1942 without regard to the \$25,000-a-year limit.

The motion picture salary situation was not mentioned specifically in the ruling but it followed protests from Hollywood against a previous decree interpreted there as meaning that no one could be paid more wages in 1942 than he received in 1941, or more than \$25,000 net, whichever is the larger sum.

There are many in Hollywood who already have netted at least \$25,000 so far this year and one point raised was whether they could be forced to fulfill their contracts at no added compensation.

Specifically, the Treasury said today that 1942 salaries in excess of 1941 salaries are permissible when such 1942 salaries are required by a bona fide contract promulgated before October 4, 1942.

The Treasury emphasized that the new ruling relates solely to application of the \$25,000 limitation for 1943. It said employers and employees should arrange their contractual relationships for 1943 so as to comply with the salary limitations.

**F. D. R. TO SPEAK.**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he hoped to make an Armistice Day address if he could find time to write one. Probably it will be about five minutes long, he said.

**Fort Jackson Chaplain Is Promoted to Major**  
FORT JACKSON, S. C., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Chaplain Wiley R. Deal, post chaplain, has been promoted to major.

He was an editor in his native Tennessee, Ga., practiced law at Sandersville, Ga., and Atlanta and served pastorates including West Point, Ga., before 1934 when he became district CCC chaplain at Fort Moultrie.

He came to this post in 1940. Constitution Want Ads are getters for speedy merchandising results.

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